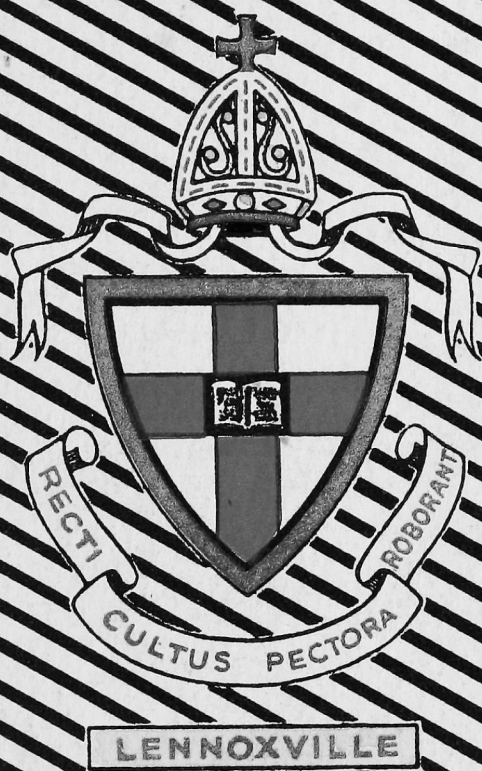


# B.C.S.

1837



# Xmas, 1936

Long Live  
George VI  
and  
Queen Elizabeth



# Bishop's College School

## Lennoxville, Que.



### Visitors

THE LORD BISHOP OF QUEBEC  
THE LORD BISHOP OF MONTREAL



### Headmaster

C. G. M. GRIER, ESQ., M.A.



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J. H. MOLSON, ESQ.



*Secretary-Treasurer*, MISS E. F. MOLONY  
Bishop's College School.



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W. S. TYNDALE      W. DOHENY  
R. K. BOSWELL      P. VON COLDITZ

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G. D. GASS      H. GRINSTAD  
P. MOWAT      H. F. PACKARD  
A. R. W. ROBINSON      L. S. WEBSTER

\* \*

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O.C. No. 1 Platoon—R. K. BOSWELL      O.C. No. 2 Platoon—W. S. TYNDALE  
O.C. No. 3 Platoon—I. A. MACLEAN      O. C. No. 4 Platoon—G. BECKETT

\* \*

## Football Captain

G. E. CROSS

\* \*

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Literary Editors

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Art Editors

R. GRIER      O. D. LEWIS

Chronicler—P. M. STOKER

Exchange Editor—P. T. MOLSON

\* \*

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President—W. DOHENY

Chief Secretaries—G. E. BUCH, G. GASS

Secretaries—H. H. BENNETT      W. G. SHAUGHNESSY      R. M. BLACK      P. H. A. HERTZBERG      J. GOODSON

Treasurer—A. CRICHTON

Poet Laureates—H. BLAIR, H. BURGESS

Chief M.C.—I. A. MACLEAN

\* \*

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President - - - M. A. BYERS  
Secretary - - - W. S. TYNDALE  
Treasurer - - - P. M. STOKER

## Commonwealth Club

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Secretary - - - R. K. BOSWELL  
Treasurer - - - G. E. CROSS

\* \*

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## Valete

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L. G. McDougall	J. A. CRICHTON
J. P. G. KEMP	T. M. BAROTT
F. G. LORD	H. F. ROSS
J. M. CLARKE	S. G. T. MAY
G. R. H. PECK	J. K. REA
P. G. LESLIE	D. ATKINSON

## Salvete

### VI

V. R. WALTERS	F. C. WINSER
---------------	--------------

### V

J. S. ALLAN	H. H. NORSWORTHY
H. M. BURGESS	G. D. POWERS
E. E. CHAMBERS	G. M. S. STAIRS
H. R. FINLEY	H. S. TROTTER
G. A. WINTERS	

### IV

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C. D. DUCLOS	E. K. HUGESSEN
R. S. S. GRIER	L. C. KIBBEE
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T. R. FISHER	C. S. P. RAMSEY
G. D. GIBSON	D. C. SETON
W. R. HALE	H. D. SHEPPARD

\* \*

## PREPARATORY SCHOOL

A. H. FINLEY	A. O. GRAV	G. V. HARDING
F. S. HOLLY	J. B. HOLLY	K. W. K. HUGESSEN
D. M. LANDRY	J. B. LINDSAY	J. R. MCCURDY
J. A. SEWELL	D. I. WANKLYN	





*The Right Honourable Lord Shaughnessy, K.C.  
Director of The Canadian Pacific Railway.  
B.C.S. 1895-1900.*

## Foreword

With the greatest of pleasure I have consented to write these few lines inasmuch as having spent five happy years within the walls of the Old School, during part of which I held the responsible position of Assistant Editor of "the Mitre", the then school magazine, I feel truly as if this were a link with the past.

You are fortunate enough to be attending a great school whose classes have fitted for the battle of life many men of high distinction and will continue on in that great achievement in direct proportion to the manner of its boys.

You are being taught self-reliance and the value of intercourse with your fellow students, and, in addition, certain irksome facts about the classics, mathematics, and so forth.

The training thus received, however, will establish the foundation for the easy mental reception in after years of problems far more weighty and complex than those which confront you at present.

Make the most of your opportunities and by reasonable application to study and sport build a character which will enable you to face the future with a definite purpose and with the courage and confidence to carry it out.


To-day the schoolboy has perhaps more to learn than his father had, and, due to the rapidity with which history has been made during the past few years, he may have a keener perception and possibly more self-confidence. Do not allow these characteristics, however, to tarnish in any degree the golden reputation enjoyed by all Bishop's boys from time immemorial for courtesy and good manners.

At Winchester, perhaps the greatest school in the world, the motto is "Manners maketh the Man" and that motto might equally apply to Bishop's College School.

With the culmination of this year those great traditions will have been maintained for one hundred years by successive generations of boys. Hand them on, then, to the coming generations pure and unsullied to endure for all time.

You are about to rejoin your families and friends to celebrate the joyous Christmas Season and I have no doubt but that you are all looking forward to this event with enthusiasm.

In conclusion, therefore, let me wish you all a Very Happy and Productive Christmas and the Best of Luck for the New Year.



## A B.C.S. Old Boy

(Taken from "Royal Crown" Reader)

In 1882, a party hostile to Britain was led by a general called Arabi Pasha, while the Khedive, the ruler of Egypt, remained friendly. A rebellion took place, not so much against the Khedive as against Britain, and British troops had to be sent out to restore the power of the Khedive. The decisive battle was fought at Tel-el-Kebir, where the rebels had a very strongly fortified camp. The British Army made a swift night march over the desert, with the stars for their only guiding-marks, and almost reached the Egyptian camp before they were seen. The Camp was stormed and carried at the point of the bayonet, and in a quarter of an hour the battle was over and the rebellion at an end.

In the Portsmouth Garrison Church there is a beautiful tablet with this inscription:—

"Sacred to the memory of Wyatt Rawson, Commander Royal Navy.  
He fell while acting as guide to the Second Division, at the  
battle of Tel-el-Kebir, 13th September, 1882. Aged 29."

This young hero's death has been beautifully commemorated in the following little poem:—

### "AT TEL-EL-KEBIR"

*Over the desert at midnight, with a rapid, silent stride,  
Were marching the British soldiers and their gallant sailor guide,  
God help them all if he failed to find his way in the gloom aright,  
For his comrades lives and his country's fame were placed in his hands that night.*

*Never a faltering moment unsteadied the ranks he led;  
Forward they pressed on their silent way, with the sailor at their head;  
On while the gloom and the darkness screened them from watchful foes,  
Till the goal they sought was safely gained as the sudden morning rose.*

*Quick the alarm was sounded, quick was the onslaught made,  
Sharp was the fight; but the foe fell back from the British fire and blade.  
Many a heart that late beat high was stilled in that hour for aye  
And among the first of the British men fell the man who had led the way.*

*Sadly they bore him back to die, and the kindly general came,  
Bent o'er his friend with grateful thanks, pity and promised fame;  
Never a word said the dying man of his pain or his hapless fate,  
But the eager words came: "General, didn't I guide you straight?"*



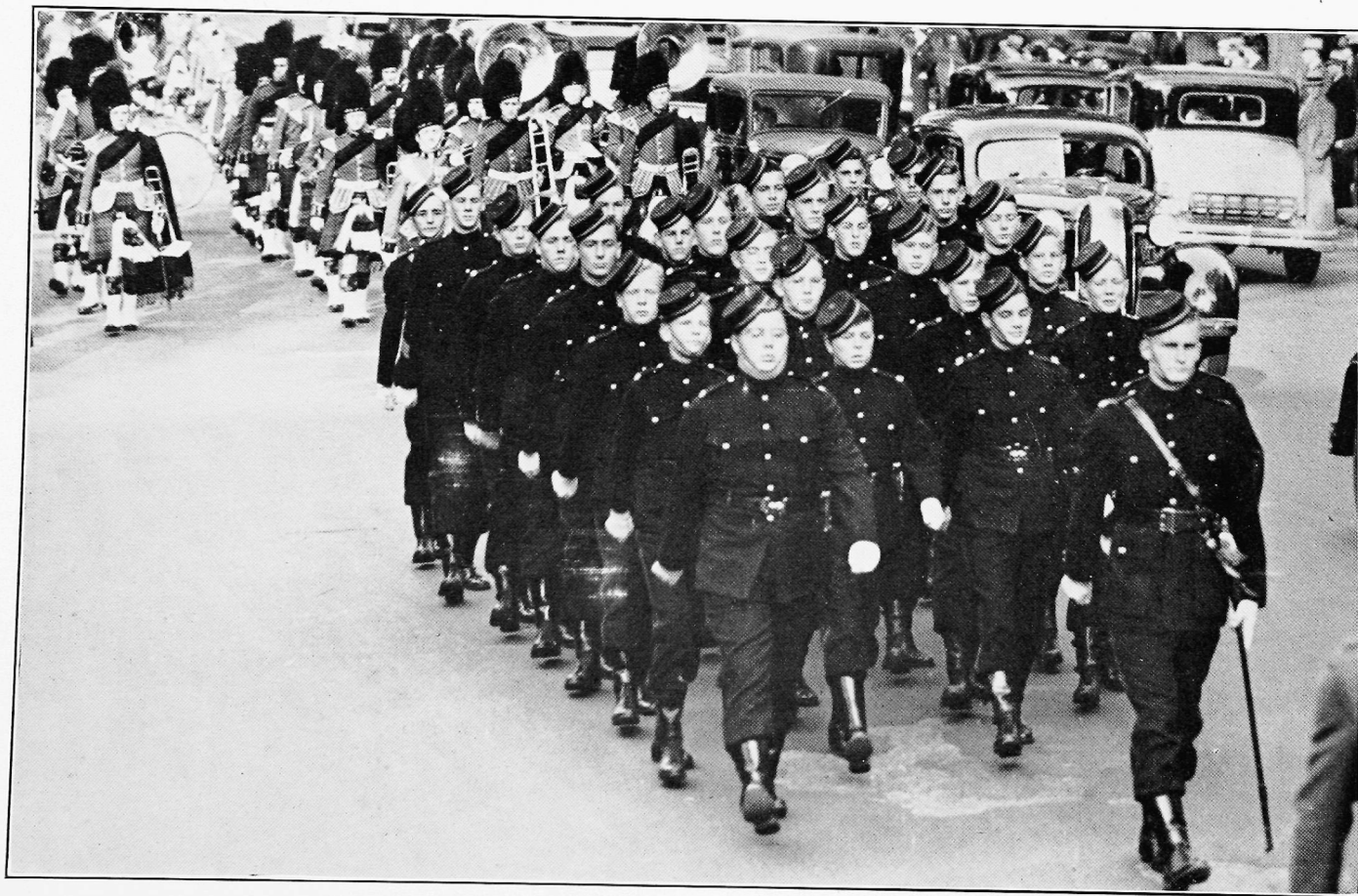
*"It was a star, you know, a star, a star!" and he backward fell;  
His young life closed with the service done and a trust fulfilled so well,  
And as long as an English voice shall speak of the Tel-el-Kebir fight,  
Will be heard the brave young sailor's name who guided them straight that night.*

*Nor say that his work was ended with the deed that led to death;  
It may be a nobler mission was wrought with his dying breath,  
For shall not the words he uttered like a living watchword thrill  
To the hearts of men enlisted in a higher service still?*

*On through the unknown country, while the goal yet lies afar,  
Led through the gloom and darkness by the light of a guiding star;  
God keep us following where it leads till the doubtful path grows straight  
And the march shall end and the conflict cease where it shines on Heaven's gate.*



BEFORE COVERED BRIDGE DAYS. BISHOP'S COLLEGE, 1845-46.



ANNUAL CHURCH PARADE WITH THE BLACK WATCH.

## Page of Honour

### SENIOR MATRICULATION, 1936

\* \* \* \*

Three out of four boys passed  
into McGill.

\* \* \* \*

McDOUGALL     93% in Spanish.

~oOo~

### JUNIOR MATRICULATION, 1936

\* \* \* \*

Six out of seven boys passed.

\* \* \* \*

BARROTT	100% in Algebra.
HODGE	100% in Algebra.
HUTCHISON	99% in Algebra.

~oOo~



## Magazine Staff



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G. E. BUCH      M. CASTONGUAY      H. BLAIR  
H. H. BENNETT      T. W. DEACHMAN

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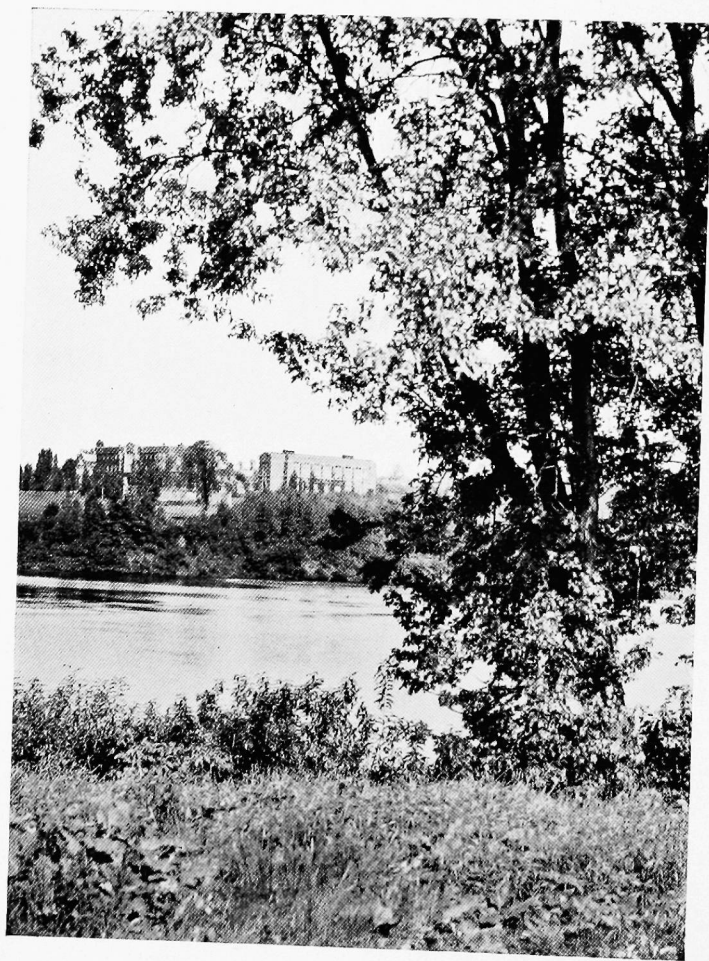
P. M. STOKER

### *Exchange Editor*

P. T. MOLSON

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SCHOOL FROM THE ST. FRANCIS RIVER.



*Here we have walked with princes,  
Known brightest friendship too;  
And life was good, and living  
A current deep and true.  
May truth, and right, and justice,  
All strong things, never cease.  
God grant the School a blessing:  
A century of peace.*

R. L.

**T**his tablet is placed  
here in honour  
of the boys of  
**B**ishops College  
Preparatory School  
who gave their lives  
in the service of their  
**K**ing and **C**ountry  
**A.D. 1914-1918**

Fuller of faith than of  
fears Fuller of  
resolution than of  
patience Fuller  
of honour than of years

**H**ugh **A**llan  
**A** Cecil **M** Doucet  
**E**ric **G**raham  
**D**onald **S** Gwyn  
**K**enneth **D** Husband  
**E** **M** Iremonger  
**M**aurice **E** Jaques  
**J** **H**ewitt **L**aird  
**C**harles **S** Martin  
**L**ennox **R**obertson  
**A**llan **R**outledge  
**H**arold **A** Scott  
**E**dward **A** Whitehead  
**G**erald **E** D Wilkinson



Recti. cul-  
lus pectora  
roborant



Divus Georgius Christianorum militum pugillator

**S**ons of Great Britain  
forget it not there be  
things such as Love  
and Honour and the Soul  
of Man which cannot be  
bought with a price and  
which do not die with Death



## Editorial

*"Lord, let me mould one perfect thing  
Most patiently.*

*"No hurry", let my patience sing  
In steady key.*

*(From St. Paul's School Magazine).*

*Lord, heave my shoulder to a wheel  
Of ponderous strength.*

*And while I build with pain reveal  
Thy face at length."*

*J. D. WILSEY, 3d.*

There is a vague floating entity called "tone" which pervades all schools, very difficult to analyse. Its effect stamped on boys impels us to ask: "What School did he go to?" It is not the school which creates tone, it is not the masters, it rests altogether with the boys themselves and depends on whether their conception of morals is a high or a low one, whether their conception of manhood is a high or a low one, and over and above all on their conception of God. Therefore the "tone" of a school and hence its good name depends on the boys themselves; mainly, of course, on the senior boys; then, to a larger extent, on the games. Watch a school anywhere playing a game and you will form a good idea of that school; it is not essential to win; the best thing, of course, in games, as in life, is to play and win, but, unquestionably the next best thing is to play and lose. A high ideal of morals, strenuousness in games and earnestness in work produce a good "tone" which, like the fragrance of the musk in the plaster of the Church of Saint Sophia in Constantinople, will last as long as the fabric itself.



The School has said it *Ten Times Ten*:  
"Merry Christmas" Gentlemen!

## THE CHOICE

\* \*

I stand by the open Roadways,  
 In the morn, by the sea, on a height,  
 And a glorious day is breaking,  
 And I kneel for inner light.

The Roads lead . . . who knows whither?  
 To north, east and west they run;  
 To the little aims that wither,  
 And one, out to sea, to the sun.

Could I stand by this sea for ever,  
 In the sun, in this mood, in the morn:  
 The race and the lust of battle  
 And the search for light I could scorn.

The choice must be made this morning,  
 Ere the sun will higher rise:  
 The roads beckon fair, but bewilder  
 With the sunlight in my eyes.

The angel of dreams stands beside me  
 And light, in a golden flood,  
 Points to scrolls at each open roadway  
 And I read what was writ in blood.

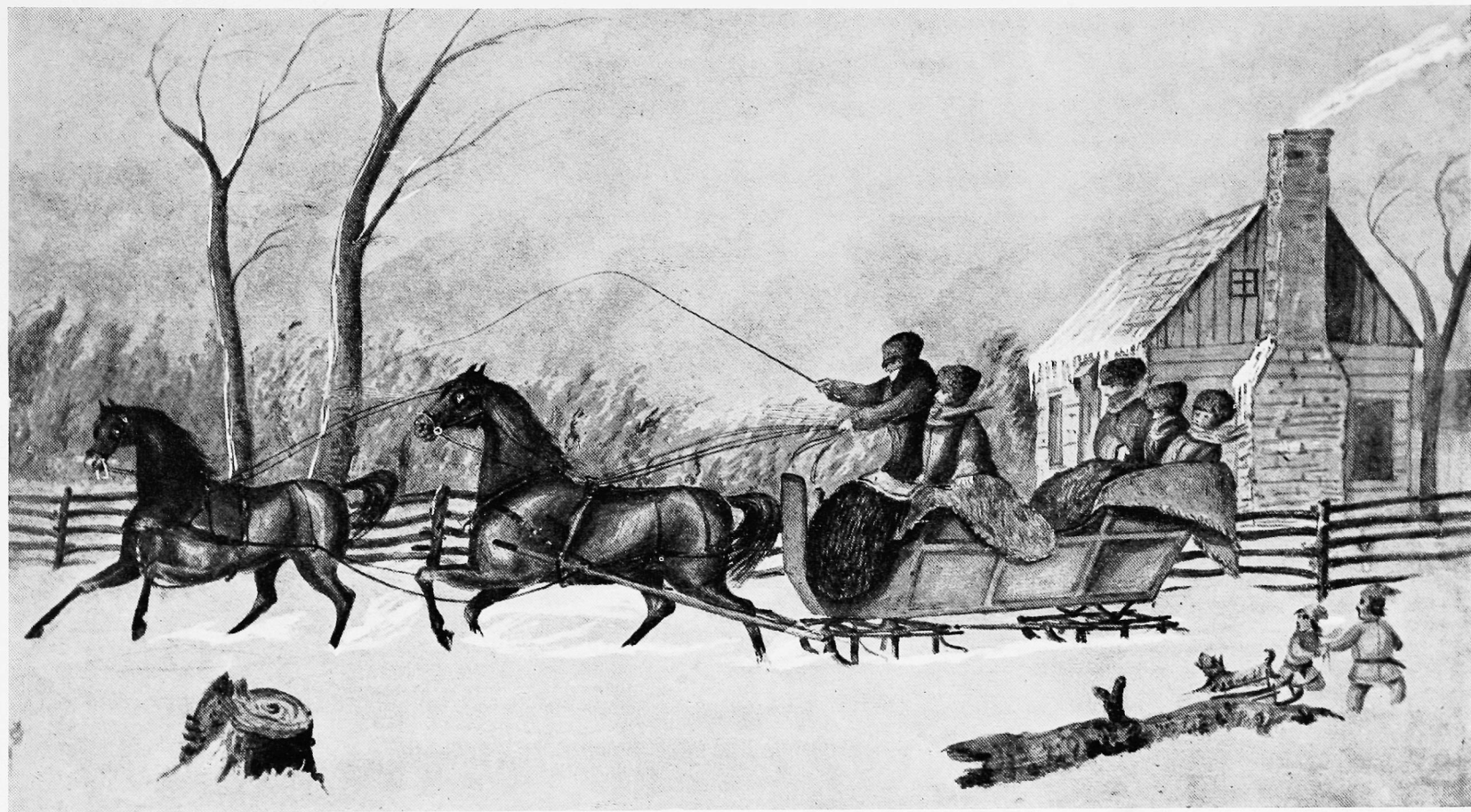
And one reads "**Fame and glory**"  
 And another "**Gold and ease**"  
 And at the back is written  
 The way to attain all these.

And one, among many others  
 Appears as a pure white stone,  
 And through it you decipher:  
 "**By alchemy of toil**" alone.

Then she shows me the blots on pages  
 Of books once as white as mine,  
 And bowed heads bending over,  
 Erasing them with brine.

I stand by the open Roadways,  
 At morn, by the sea, in the sun;  
 And a halcyon day has broken,  
 With a glorious race to run.





THE LATE DEAN SLACK DRIVING HIS SONS TO BISHOP'S ABOUT THE YEAR 1855.

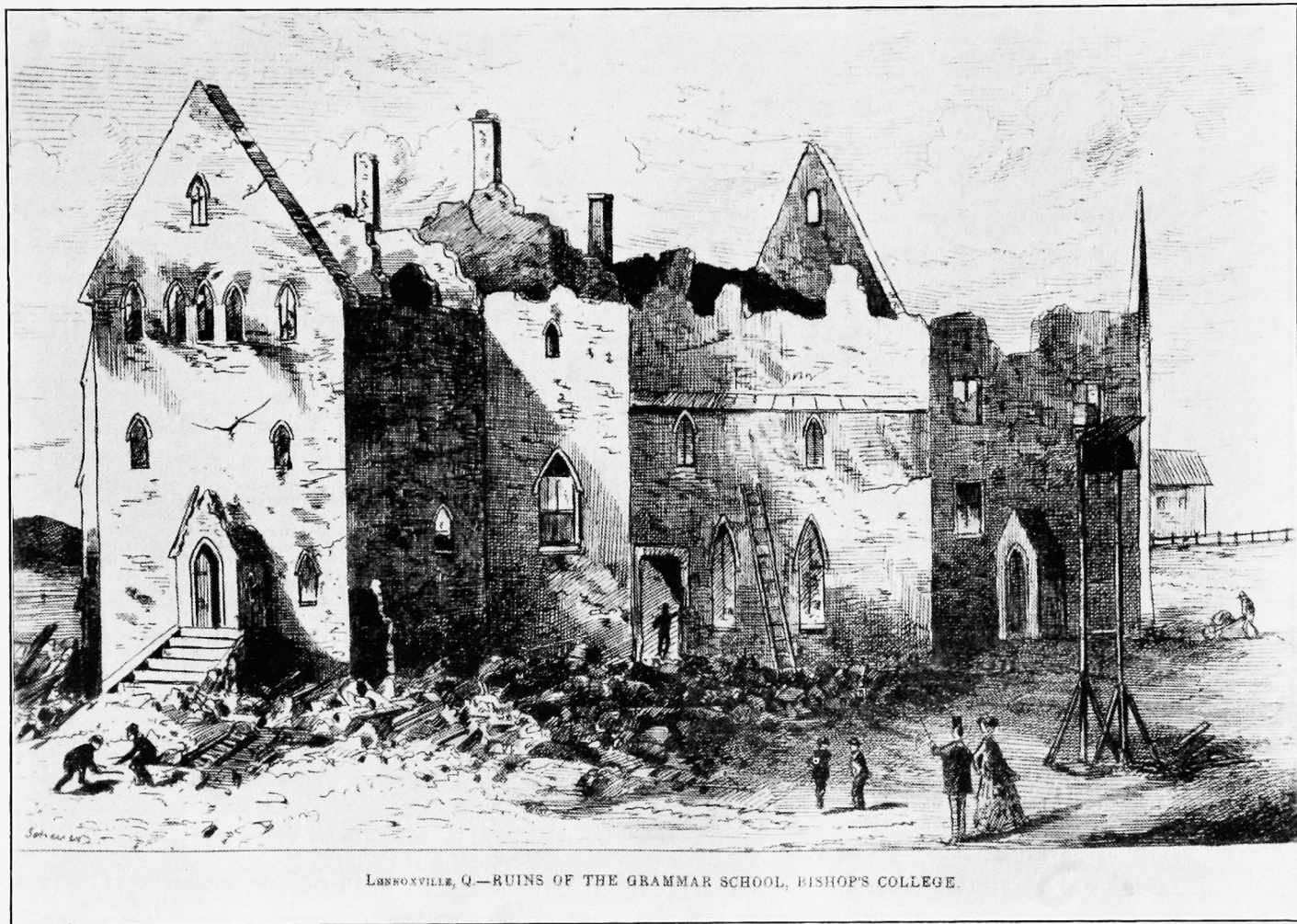
*We are very deeply indebted to Miss Harkome for lending us this treasure.*

## THE FIRE AT B. C. S. IN 1874

(From *The Canadian Illustrated News*,  
February 14th, 1874).

"The fire at the Grammar School, Lennoxville, was perceived by Mr. Livingstone Morris, on his way to church, and he at once communicated his discovery to the congregation, when a general stampede took place. On reaching the school, the flames were seen bursting out round the cupola, and the fire had made such frightful progress that nothing could be done to stop it. However, much useful work was done by tearing down the wooden covered passage, leading from the school to the college, thereby preventing the spread of the flames to the latter building. At the first alarm, Mr. Macfee (of the St. Francis & Megantic International R.R.)\* rode over to Sherbrooke for the Merryweather engine, which came with wonderful promptitude, and, though too late to prevent the spread of the fire, did excellent service in saving the surrounding buildings. In fine, in less than three hours, Bishop's College School was only represented by blackened and smouldering walls. How the fire originated is uncertain; it probably broke out through the imperfect working of one of the furnace pipes. It is a matter of congratulation that, for this great disaster, no one is to blame. Almost all of the masters and boys resident in the school, to the number of about 80, lost all but what they stood upright in. These losses, however, are but trifling compared with the terrible loss of life which might have ensued. The Rector of the school, in no wise discouraged at this apparently crushing calamity, has made arrangements by which all the boys will be comfortably housed in the various buildings connected with the school; and after a brief interregnum, the works of the school will go on as usual. The school was well insured, and will be rebuilt without delay."

\*[now the C.P.R. Sherbrooke to Megantic section—A.J.H.R.]



AFTER THE FIRE AT B.C.S. IN 1874.

Courtesy Dominion Archives, Ottawa

# Bubbles

"We have heard the Chimes by Midnight"

HENRY IV.

Magazine Staff.

The World's a bubble . . . . .

Lord Bacon.

\*\*\*\*\*

Thought for to-day: It's 357 days since last Christmas.

·oOo·

"The Duke of Wellington had a grand funeral: it took six men to carry the beer."

"The Harrovian"

(Common Entrance Exam.)

·oOo·

"Nelson put the telephone to his blind ear."

Ibid.

·oOo·

"We are told that Solomon, in addition to his gift of wisdom, was fond of animals: 'For, besides his wives, he had five hundred porcupines'."

Ibid.

Qué Hombre!

·oOo·

Mac L.:—"Tam, what does HN03 signify?"

Tam:—"Well, ah, er'r—I've got it right on the tip of my tongue, Mac."

Mac L.:—"Well, you'd better spit it out. It's nitric acid."

·oOo·





## Stop Press

### BOXING FINALS—DECEMBER 8th

Flyweight.....	Dobell won from Davis.
Bantamweight.....	Sheppard won from Churchill Smith.
Featherweight.....	Stuart I won from Stoker II.
Lightweight.....	Lewis won from Packard.
Welterweight.....	Trenholme won from Stewart II.
Middleweight.....	Phelps won by default from Fletcher, who broke a thumb in the semi-finals.
Light Heavyweight...	Roberts won from Winsor.
School Championship...	No contest. Having won the Cham- pionship last year, Cross is the defender.



## A LINK WITH THE PAST

(Some time ago we received the following  
from H. H. MORRIS [B.C.S. 1862-1871]  
who has just died.)

In response to your request that I shall supply for your Midsummer number a few reminiscences covering my years at the school, between the years 1862 and 1868, I fear that they will prove to be rather uninteresting, certainly to the pupils of the present day, and the number of my contemporaries of those years must now be very limited.

The Headmaster in September 1862, was the Rev. J. W. Williams, who became Bishop of Quebec in the following spring, and my most vivid recollection of him is associated with a heavy blue bound volume: "Kingleake's History of the Crimean War" from which he gave dictation, chiefly, of course, to the older boys, but occasionally to the lower classes, and in addition to its literary quality it was useful in the administering of correction to inattentive or refractory pupils. The present Bishop of Quebec, who is the son of the Headmaster above mentioned, told me in 1918 that the book in question was in his library.

When Mr. Arthur Capel, the master next to the Rector in seniority, made the announcement of the choice of Mr. Williams to succeed Bishop Mountain, the School was wild with excitement and cheers, and a rush was made for what was termed "Joseph's coat", a garment of flannel, or the like, of several colours, which was used as a punishment in certain cases, the delinquent being stood in a prominent part of the main room, garbed in it. This coat was torn to shreds, which were worn for days in the buttonholes.

After the close of the Civil War in the United States, several boys from the South were sent by their parents to the School; I think that there were well over a dozen, possibly twice that number, among them young Jeff Davis, son of the Confederate President of the same name, three Stotesburys and Luman Stewart. These lads were described by us as "Rebs", abbreviation of "Rebels", and they brought with them large quantities of Confederate paper money, which on one Sunday morning they piled upon the offertory plates in the village church. The boys in those days occupied exclusively the gallery on the south side of the church, and the sidesmen were engaged for a time, after descending the stairs, in removing the contribution before walking up the aisle.

Wyatt Rawson was one of my schoolmates for a short time and returned for a few days in 1871 on a visit to his sister, Mrs. DeChair, who then lived in Elmwood, which is, I believe now occupied by one of the Cochrane family, and where she gave a most delightful dance in her brother's honour.

The presence, for some time, of Jeff Davis, Sr., in Lennoxville, has already been described by Steve Cummins, also one of my contemporaries, so I shall not further allude to it.

In the School magazine the picture of that part of the Massawippi where the boys used to swim has revived a flood of memories; it is evidently the left bank which was used by those who were learning, and was quite shallow; those who could swim dived from the opposite shore. I tried to locate the latter some five years ago but the pathway had manifestly become washed away.

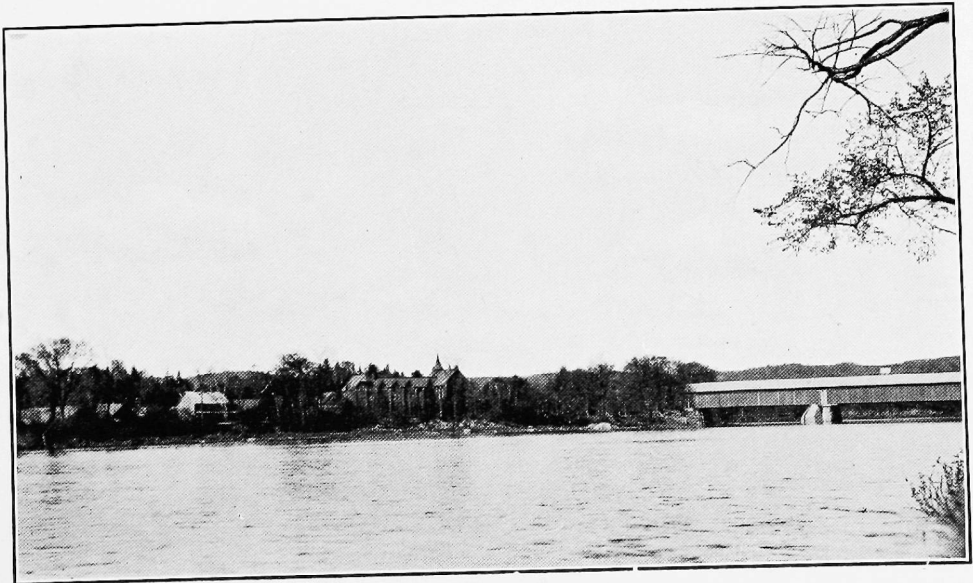
The reproduction of the photograph of the rifle corps is also most interesting for I recognize myself in the front rank; my daughter states that she can place me, and of the women who appear at the right, one is my cousin, Kate Nicholls, daughter of the Principal of the College, and subsequently wife of the Rev. C. H. Badgley, who in 1870 became Rector of the School. The others I think are sisters of Steve Cummins, but of this I am not sure.

In Vancouver are some former B.C. School pupils. H. St. J. Montizambert, of much later date than myself, though three of his cousins were there in my time, Hector Mackenzie, at whose house were given many most delightful parties, R. Dalby Morkill, one of my contemporaries, and probably many others of more recent vintage whom I have not encountered. (They are identified in the Historical Sketch.—Ed.).

E. G. Ingham, who subsequently became Bishop of Liberia, or Nigeria, was at the School in the years of which I write. It was then required that on each Monday the seniors should submit essays and I think that the subjects were of scriptural character, suitable for Sunday work. For many years I had among my papers of interest, one of Ingham's at the foot of which the then Rector, R. H. Walker, had written in pencil—"Sermon not wanted." When I learned of Ingham's elevation to the Episcopate, I tried, but failed, to find it, as I should have liked to send it to him.

(May I suggest that, if the words of the Latin song which was in 1867 or 1868 used by the boys as their school song are still available, their publication would be of much interest to many of the old time pupils. I know that they were sung in the days of Leckie, probably around 1880. They began with reference to "The purple colour", but I cannot remember the Latin).

I think that the above will prove to be quite as much as, indeed probably more than, your readers can stand, so shall spare them.



# School Notes

TERENCE WYLY MONRO GRIER

The summer of 1936 will always be a memorable one in the annals of the School, and especially in the lives of the Headmaster and Mrs. Grier. On the 12th of August "The Plantation" welcomed a new member to the Headmaster's family. On the afternoon of Thanksgiving Sunday, an interested group of friends from the School and College gathered in the Chapel of St. Mark for the baptismal ceremony. The Right Reverend Lennox Williams, formerly Lord Bishop of Quebec, administered the rite, assisted by the Chaplain of the School. Terence Cronyn Esquire, represented by Charles Frederick Carson Esquire, George Enderby Cross, Head Prefect and Mrs. Parker Lister, represented by Mrs. R. M. Boright, were the godparents.

After the service the company adjourned to "The Plantation" where Terence received his first B.C.S. cup in the form of a silver mug, the gift of the prefects; also a knitted sweater, complete with a B.C.S. Midget Crest, presented by J. A. Cross, an old boy of the School.

The whole School community is as one in its congratulations to the parents and good wishes to their son and heir.

G. C.

We are glad to extend a most cordial welcome to three new members of the teaching staff.

MR. HERBERT L. HALL came here in September last in the capacity of Housemaster of the School House. In so doing, he returns to the fold, for he is a B.C.S. Old Boy, who was celebrated in the 1927 Midsummer number of this magazine by a poem and portrait appearing upon a page devoted entirely to "Ye Oldest Inhabitant." Between Prep. and Upper, he had at that time lived over a decade in School.

Upon graduation from B.C.S. Mr. Hall spent a year at R.M.C., but found he could not live away from Lennoxville. He became an undergrad at Bishop's University, where in due course (1932) he obtained his B.A. From that date until June 1936, he was on the staff of Montreal High School, but during the past summer re-discovered that there is nothing to equal living and teaching in the country—videlicet, at B.C.S. Accordingly, to him we say "Welcome home."

MR. GORDON H. MOFFAT comes to us after two years' teaching in more tropical surroundings than the Eastern Townships. He spent his school life at one of our rivals—Ashbury—but this has been completely forgiven. From there Mr. Moffat matriculated to University College, Toronto, where he graduated as B.A. in 1932. Following this, he spent a year at the College of Education, obtaining a Teacher's Training Certificate. The sunny and salubrious British West Indies then claimed him, for he journeyed south to occupy a post in the Government High School at Nassau. From Mr. Moffat your

diligent reporter secured the admission that the violin is his hobby, and to our untutored ear he wields a wicked bow. Another musician on the staff will find a hearty welcome here.

MR. W. READ SALMON claims Ottawa as his home and Lisgar Collegiate as his prep. school, and these are a fair enough start in any profession. He matriculated to Trinity College (Toronto) where in 1936 he took his B.A. in Classics. Last summer Mr. Salmon was engaged to fill a vacancy in the Preparatory School here. In the matter of hobbies he confesses to a fondness for skiing, which is good news to followers of the sport in this bailliwick. On the hills hereabouts, he can practice those mysterious but fascinating movements which fill an inactive person like ourself with boundless admiration.

During the regrettable absence of Mr. Pattison, maths. and physics in the Upper School are in the capable hands of Mr. Moray MacPhail, late of Queen's (Kingston), and Wadham College (Oxford). To Mr. MacPhail we give the same hearty greeting as in the case of masters who joined us in September. Rumour hath it that in off hours he yields to the charms of a flute. If those sounds which we hear distantly along our corridor be the measure of a flautist (good word, that—fresh from a tome laughably referred to as a "pocket" dictionary) then we too are ready to be charmed, whenever it shall please our colleague to pipe to us.



## SATURDAY NIGHT

*I sing now our Debating Club,  
The senior group of all!  
At B.C.S. it flourishes  
For sixteen years—this fall.*

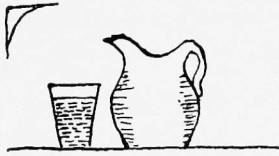
*If on a Meeting night you chance  
Upon our noble House,  
Each orator you'll then applaud,  
And list as quiet as mouse.*

*You'll see our honoured Chairman rise—  
The House will hesitate,  
To hear the words of wisdom clear  
Which aid us in debate.*

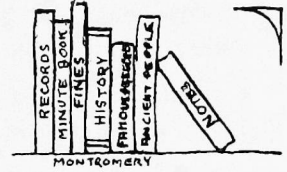
*And oft as you may lie awake  
Far from these halls. In truth  
You will recall with heavy heart  
This carefree life of youth.*

H. H. B.





# DEBATING SOCIETY



## NOTES FROM SOME OF THE DEBATES

There was a meeting of the B.C.S. Debating Society on Saturday evening, November 7th. The Motion before the House was: "That this Society is of the opinion that Napoleon was the greatest man in history."

*Buch* opened for the affirmative. He considered Napoleon the greatest man in history because he had come, an insignificant person, from a tiny town and became Emperor of France. He made Paris beautiful and France colourful. He possessed a marvellous personality and put France in the forefront among nations.

*Kenny II* chose Louis Pasteur: Napoleon tried to destroy, Pasteur to save life. He proved that all diseases came from microbes: previously, people did not know what a microbe was. He stated further that Pasteur had discovered a cure for fermentation of wine, for diseases of silkworms, for anthrax in woollens and had discovered where hydrophobia came from.

*Allan* contended that Alexander's conquests were much more extensive than Napoleon's. In an excellent speech he portrayed Alexander's wonderful achievements.

*Bennett* chose Pasteur also, and said inter alia that pasteurized milk had saved the lives of countless children.

*Hersey* chose Clive. He procured India for England, having to fight the French as well as the Indian Chiefs.

*Churchill-Smith* chose Nelson as the greatest man in history and enumerated his victories and personal triumphs.

*Burgess* considered Rhodes the greatest man. He depicted him as a poor, sick man going to Africa, and by his sole efforts getting Rhodesia for England.

*Deachman* chose Leonardo da Vinci. He emphasized his achievements as colossal when one considers his epoch. He represented him as a painter, sculptor, botanist, engineer, inventor, soldier, actor; also as an inventor of flying machines and excellent in everything he touched.

*Hertzberg* very reverently spoke of Jesus Christ and was listened to in hushed silence, very reverently.

*Doheny* maintained that Wagner was the greatest man: that he was a conductor at the age of twenty-three. He gave us a most interesting account of his life and recounted an episode that caused his exile: His emperor was fanning himself during one of his recitals and he had the temerity to ask if he must fan himself to keep time.

*Gass* thought that no man who won his fame through wars should be considered great. He chose Lord Lister because of his great work for mankind in his discovery of anaesthetics.

*Howe*. According to *Howe*, Drake, the discoverer, who sailed in the "Golden Hind", was the greatest man. He gave British sailors an undying reputation.

*Black I* stated that Raleigh was ne plus ultra because he had done so much to build up the present British Empire.

*Shaughnessy* chose King Henry of Navarre because of his utter fearlessness in war and his sterling character.

*Chambers* selected Peter the Great of Russia, asserting that he had achieved three hundred years of progress in his lifetime, under French influence.

*MacLean* boldly stood up for the affirmative side. He represented Napoleon as the most colourful man in history.

*Crichton* chose Woodrow Wilson because of his high standards in which, he asserted, he was far ahead of his age.

*Morgan* thought that Sir Arthur Currie was the greatest man. He presented him to us as a great soldier, a great student and a great educator.

*Blair* firmly maintained that Edison was the greatest man in history—he gave the world light. In contrast, he drew for us a dark picture of the world before Edison's discoveries.

The Motion was put to the House. Result: 4 Ayes, 14 Noes.



There was a meeting of the B.C.S. Debating Society in the Hooper Library on Saturday evening, November 14th. The Motion before the House was: "That this Society is of the opinion that Western Civilization is preferable to Eastern Civilization".

Affirmative:—

*Burgess* spoke of the prevalence of disease in the East. *Allan* informed us that the average Chinaman exists on one acre of ground which he cultivates intensely. *Bennett*: "To the East the West is the Land of Hope and Glory." *Blair*: "Westerners possess an appreciation for beautiful, clean homes." *Morgan* considered Easterners rough and cruel. "They kill missionaries and their habits are unsanitary." *Montefiore*: "The West has a cleaner, healthier outlook on life and higher standards of education." *Kenny I*: "There is more brotherly love in the West and people will agree with each other better." *Howe* spoke learnedly on education.

Negative:—

*Black I*: "Western people worry too much; the Eastern people get more enjoyment out of life; they have more servants, more wealth, more aristocracy and more refinement; they live a calmer life." *Shaughnessy*: "Eastern civilization is more stable; the West is wholly built up out of the East." *Gass*: "Eastern civilization is older and wiser". *Chambers* made a comparison of unsolved murders to the detriment of the West. *Doheny*: "Imagine yourself in a *No Man's Land*, a neutral zone, and then judge." *Churchill-Smith*: "The Chinaman shows extreme love for his country": "on entering a house he very often takes a bath." *Deachman*: "Eastern civilization has been built up slowly and has a firm foundation." *Stoker* studied the question from the economic point of view and spoke on the respective merits of wheat and rice.

Did not speak:—Hertzberg, Buch, Crichton, Spafford, MacLean, Hersey.  
The Motion was carried 12 to 9.



A meeting of the B.C.S. Debating Society was held in the Hooper Library on Saturday evening, November 28th. The motion before the House was:—"That this Society is of the opinion that this is the best period in the world's history in which to live."

*Burgess* chose the present age because he appreciates luxury and all that it entails in these days; also, because he has a secret *penchant* for education and, especially, for modern education.

*Doheny* took us back some centuries to his idea of the best period: Feudal Times. In those good old days there were just two classes and no class wars. The world was not crowded; you had room to breathe in those spacious days, and fighting was carried on in a gentlemanly way.

*Morgan* deplored the lack of transportation in ye olden times.

*Gass* chose the gay nineties because that age possessed a poetical interpretation of life and a musical consciousness. He quoted Mr. Morgan as having said: "If you fall out of an aeroplane to-day, you can wireless where you are."

*Allan*, disregarding affirmative or negative, took as the keynote of his speech, freedom, and spoke in his usual brilliant manner.

*Crichton* astounded the House by declaring that he had chosen the "Indians". He spoke with horror of the appalling curse of war, and, disagreeing with another speaker, asserted that he would rather see *one* burned at the stake than *thousands* killed by gas.

*Spafford* amused the House with a pen-picture of the old-time doctor "with his leeches and a little tin can" which he represented as the favourite tricks of doctors of a past age, contrasting very vividly with modern medical science.

Chambers thought little of this or any other period. He thought that one might put them all in a hat and pick one—any one in preference to the present age. He spoke with disgust of skyscrapers and sprawling advertisements of patent medicines desecrating white pages. Excellent speech, apart from a violent explosion in the middle.

Hersey could not conceive of a worthwhile age without air transportation.

Black I spoke with sweet reasonableness and considered one age as good as another to the man who possessed the key to human happiness. "The gauge of human happiness is contentment," he maintained, and deplored the present discontent which is always straining for more and further elucidated his point by asserting, with a conviction that convinced the House, that one may be happy in any walk of life and in any class provided one has this elixir of content. "A boy playing in the gutter is as happy as the young gentleman with a host of toys." "Every period has its bad aspects; every period has its better aspects," he concluded.

Deachman asked the House to visualize itself, with its appreciation of present day comforts, projected backwards into another century. Having completed his canvas, he awed us with his portrayal of the incomprehension of people's minds in other centuries, looked at from our points of view.

Shaughnessy would select any other period in preference to to-day. He chose the Tudor age. He brought before our wondering eyes pictures of gay buccaneers, and cited episodes from the glorious days of chivalry. He deplored taxes and lauded freedom.

Bennett depicted the discomfort of living in the old days. Its grand and *serene isolation* did not appeal to him.

Kenny chose the French Feudal period and its wonderful seignories. Disagreeing with some previous speakers, he maintained that the serf gave only a few days' work in the year to his lord.

Buch chose a prehistoric age in a cave, with a bonfire, dear to everybody's heart. Going on merrily he amused us with intimate scenes from his wonder-cave.

Montefiore chose to-day because of its sanitary advantages, excellent doctors and consequent health.

Blair. Not *when* but *where* to live was his conception of the question. He chose a desolate island and one palm tree.

Hertzberg declared himself to be a devoted follower of the Hon. Chief Secretary, but, in part, for a different reason: There was no economic question in the Cave age. He quoted his prototype freely.

The Motion was put to the House; the Chairman declared in favour of the ayes. A division was called for: Messrs. Buch and Gass were appointed tellers. The Motion was lost 10-11.



## En Voyage

Come, in a dream we'll wander  
And see the lands we love.  
The time is right, our spirits light  
The sky is bright above.  
Wherever Fancy calls us, where'er we longed to go;  
The morning sun is shining: we leave behind the foe.

See how the bright stars glisten!  
A hush enwreathes the moon  
A little breeze is stirring  
Around the blue lagoon.  
Close to the stars above us, enchanted land below,  
Blithely our ship is flying. Now let the anchor go!

Those are the Rocky Mountains  
Whose summits kiss the sun;  
Where down in gorgeous torrents  
The blue-white colours run.  
See, mid the surges flashing, San Salvador arise!  
White sprays of summer blossoms with brilliants blind our eyes.

What is that deep sound clashing  
Borne to us on the breeze?  
Kiouni, in the jungle,  
Goes crashing through the trees.  
What is that shadow gliding with lightning speed along?  
It's Mowgli—no it's Tarzan! His clothes, seem somehow, wrong.

\* \* \* \*

The Southern Cross is gleaming  
In a glow of golden glory,  
And rhyme and reason swooning  
Greet the freest of the free.  
The Sunny South enthalls us, while the cold North still awaits us  
Oh, rest ye! let us linger here: 'twas here we longed to be.

ED.



“ THE SUPER-SEVENTH ”

*The old order changeth, yielding place to new,  
And God fulfils himself in many ways,  
Lest one good custom should corrupt the world.  
Comfort thyself: what comfort is in me?  
I have lived my life, and that which I have done  
May He within himself make pure! But thou,  
If thou shouldst never see my face again,  
Pray for my soul. Tennyson.*

A year ago, at this same time,  
The Ed. asked me to write  
A poem on the self-same theme,  
Our readers to delight.

This year, again, I must sit down  
With pen and paper set,  
And think up rhymes for this and that—  
I hope you're reading yet!

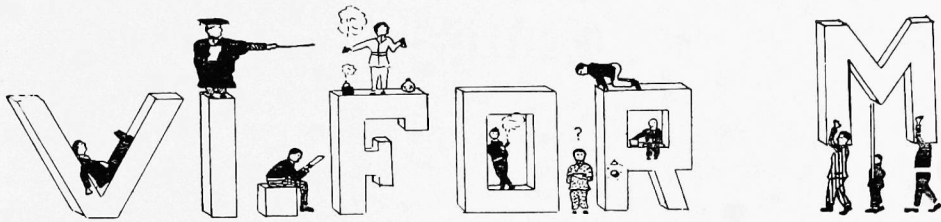
There were three class-mates good of yore  
To help support this load,  
But now there is no one at hand  
The poet's muse to goad.

I wrote of my companions true,  
Of what they did at school,  
Their games and their acquaintance with  
Books and the golden rule.

But now I have no subject left  
But “me” to laud in verse,  
So don't be angry if I say  
That others have done worse!

Thus do I make an end of this  
And lay my pen aside.  
A Merry Yule! A Happy Year!  
Goodwill with you abide!

M. A. B.



## SIXTH FORM NOTES

'Twas Christmas Eve in the old hall,  
 And all were bright and gay,  
 For they were there to welcome in  
 Another Christmas Day.

They danced 'mid sound of pealing bells  
 Up to the midnight hour,  
 When loud above the joyous din,  
 They heard from 'neath the tower.

"Come! come! ye merry gentlemen,"  
 Cried out the watchers clear,  
 "This very morn is Christmas Day;  
 To-day, ye must have cheer."

And thus do we, the whole Sixth Form,  
 Wish ye, with much good cheer,  
 A Merry, Merry Christmas and  
 A Prosperous New Year!

E. W. H.

FORECAST:  
Rain, Hail, Sleet, Snow,  
and Stormy.

TOMORROW:  
Fine and Sunny.

# The Fifth Form Century

EDITOR:  
HIRAM N. FIREM

CIRCULATION: NONE.

## FASHIONABLE WEDDING TAKES PLACE HERE

OVER 1,000 GUESTS ATTEND

Yesterday at her private home, Miss Georgette Winters was married to Mr. Roderick Black. Rev. De Vere Sambody officiated.

After the wedding a reception was held. Miss Priscilla Powis and Miss Brenda Shaughnessy poured tea while little Ricky Phelps and Dumpy Bennett, the two little train bearers, helped to serve the cakes. After the reception the couple motored to Niagara for their honeymoon. On their return the couple will reside in Lennoxville. Among those present were: Miss Agnes Anglin accompanied by Mr. Sydney Schafran, Mr. Yussel Goodson, Miss Iona Maclean, Sir Stonewall Lewis and many others. During the reception music was played by the "Around the Corner Boys".

## LOST AND FOUND COLUMN

FOUND:—\$5 bill on the gallery of the Gym. Will the owners please queue up outside the Welfare Bureau at 12.65 on the 20th of December?

LOST:—1 loaded eraser dice. Will the finder please communicate with R. Lindsay, No. 9984 at Shawbridge.

## TRISECTS ANGLE

FAMOUS PROFESSOR WINS

This morning at his office at Verdun, Professor F.I.Z.X. Stoker astonished the scientific world in succeeding to trisect an angle. He attributes his success to the grateful help of one of the B.C.S. masters. Mathematicians all over the world are hurrying to Verdun to ascertain the truth in Prof. Stoker's amazing discovery.

Rumour has it that the Professor is the latest candidate to be elected for the famous Dumbell Prize so coveted by Robin Lindsay, D.Litt., for his immortal poem on trains.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

At a tea given at her home yesterday afternoon, Miss Ruby Packard entertained her two charming grand nieces, this year's debs., Miss Pen Norsworthy and Miss Peder Hertzberg.

Miss Clementine Burgess has just returned from a few days shopping in New York.

Mr. Augustus Pratt has been seen around town sporting a new moustache. He has been frequenting the latest men's beauty shop "Chez Egg".

## LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD

## GAINS IN CONTEST

Word has been received late yesterday afternoon that J. Kenny was acknowledged to be Monopoly Champion of the Eastern Townships by a committee meeting for this purpose.

We are proud to know that Mr. Kenny has excelled in this so manly sport.

Starting yesterday this paper will in future be written in Greek. All those who are having difficulty in reading this please apply to the publishers and secure your copy.

## PROGRESS OF FORMS

V-B is as usual dragging along behind V-A.

## BOOK REVIEWS AND EXCHANGES

All those wishing to get a free booklet on "What I did in Germany" go to your nearest ash-heap and secure a copy.

Punch:—This will knock you over.

Fisherman's Weekly:—This is a whopper.

## SCREEN CELEBRITIES OF 1936

Packard.....Ginger Rogers  
Lindsay.....Stepin Fetchit  
Stoker.....Frank McHugh  
Chambers.....Shirley Temple  
Grinstad.....Scene Shifter  
Finley.....James Cagney  
Norsworthy.....Joe E. Brown  
Kenny.....Laurel and  
MacDonald.....Hardy  
Bennett.....Peter Lorre  
Shaughnessy.....Jimmie Durante  
Burgess.....Jane Withers  
Winters.....Slim Somerville  
Powis.....Charley Chase  
Allan.....Herbert Mundin  
Hertzberg.....Margo

Stairs.....Eddie Duchin  
Phelps.....Patsy Kelly  
Black.....Harpo Marx  
Schafran.....Fred Astaire  
Anglin.....Mickey Mouse  
Coghill.....Parkyarkus  
Goodson.....Eddie Cantor  
Mowat.....Charlie Chaplin  
Trotter.....Herman Bing  
Pratt.....Irving Cobb  
Taylor.....Bing Crosby  
Maclean.....Cab. Calloway  
Roberts.....E. E. Arnold  
Lewis.....Hugh Herbert  
Beckett.....Frederick March

## A LIGHTHOUSE

The wind is howling and moaning,  
 The sea around is rough,  
 The light-house foundations are groaning,  
 The storm is fierce enough.

The sky is brightened with flashes,  
 A fearsome sight to see,  
 Just like some ugly gashes,  
 The lightning seems to be.

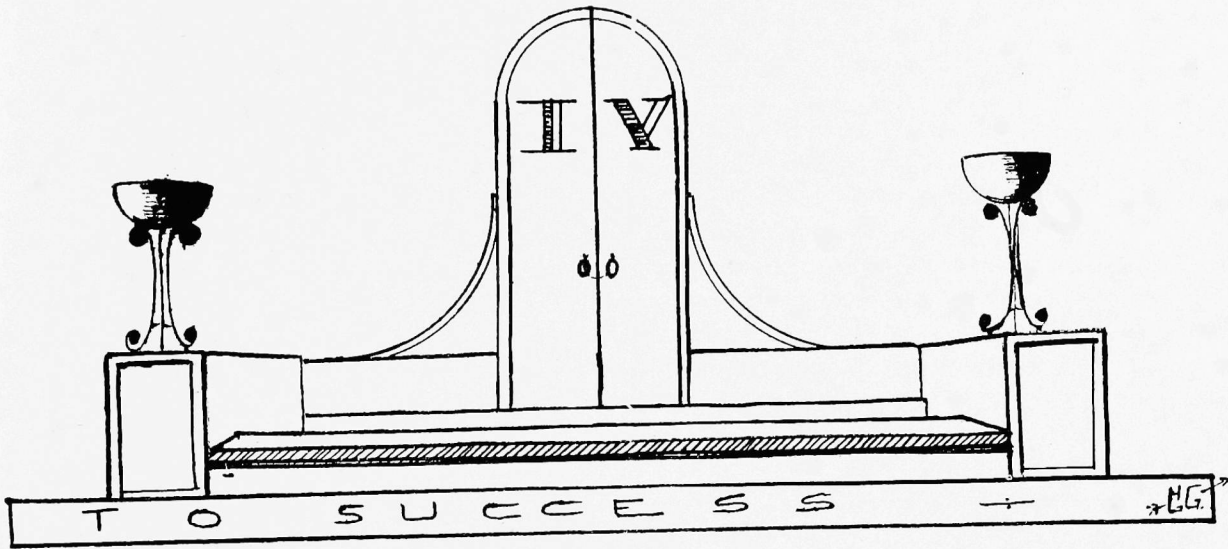
The surf is roaring and pounding  
 Upon the beach below;  
 The distant bell-buoy is sounding,  
 The clouds are black and low.

All through the dark and stormy night  
 The light-house beacon glares;  
 A queer old man, his aid the light,  
 To seaward looks and stares.

P. M. [Form V].

Pr A tt	A llen
	Ben N ett
Cha M bers	Goo D son
K E nny	
Bu R gess	T A ylor
Stoke R	Cog H ill
Lindsa Y	A nglin
	P helps
Pa C kard	P owis
S H aughnessy	Finle Y
He R tzberg	
W I nters	Maclea N
S tairs	B E cckett
Grins T ad	Mo Wat
M acdonald	
Bl A ck	Norsworth Y
Lewi S	Rob E rts
	Sch A fran
	T R otter





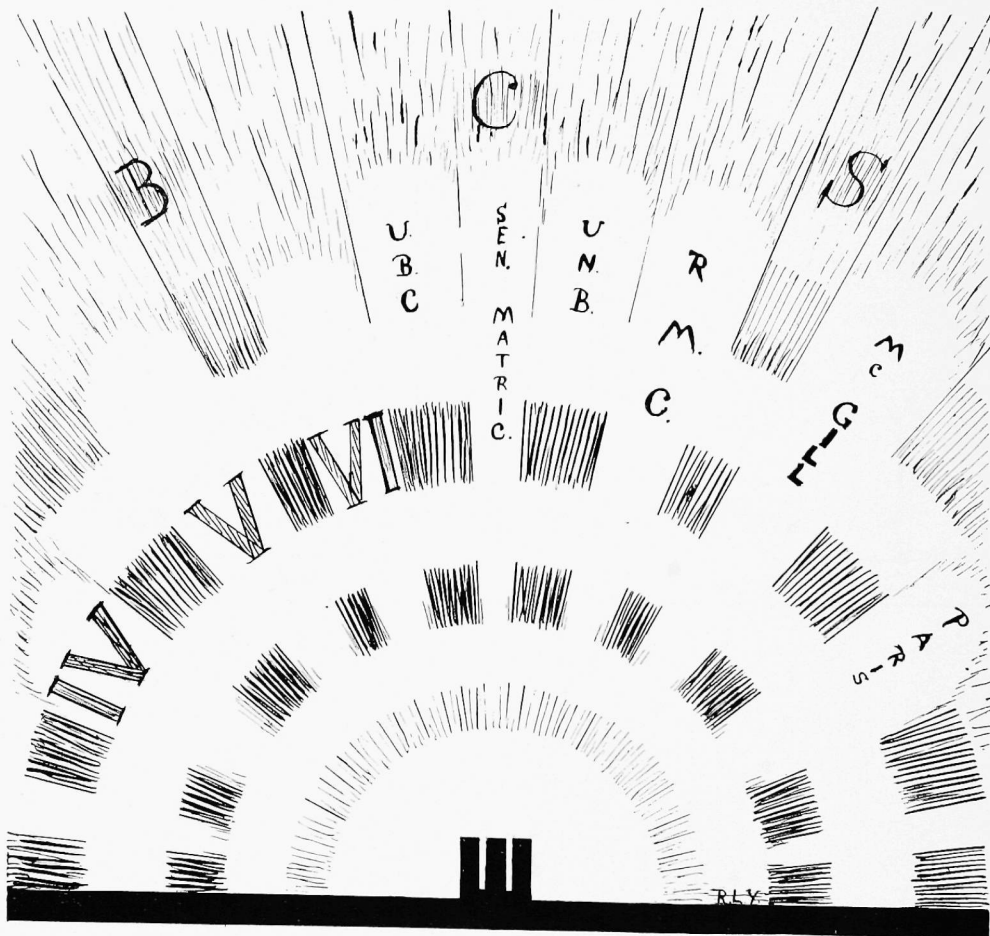
#### THE FOURTH FORM

When B.C.S. resumed "en masse"  
 With many a bang and clatter,  
 The roughnecks of this busy class  
 Thought something was the matter.

We picked an Ed. then for the class,  
 To help the magazine,  
 We didn't want a silly ass,  
 But someone learned and keen.

We had to have one you could hear,  
 Whose voice would ring along the hall,  
 To wish you all "Happy New Year",  
 And "Merry Christmas" from us all.

H. F. B.



## THE THIRD FORM

WISH YOU A	COLLIER	G
	HOLT	I
	MACFARLANE	B
	FISHER	S
MACTIER	SETON	O
PARLEE	EATON	H
RAMSEY	MONTFIORE	A
SHEPPARD	LINDSAY	N
DAY	BISHOP	D
		L
		E
		B
		E
		L
		L

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

# School House

## SCHOOL HOUSE NEWS

Entering upon its one hundredth year, the School re-opened on September 10th with an enrolment of 106 boys in the Upper School. The House system was inaugurated this year and School House (the Main School buildings) claims 78 of the enrolment. With the completion of the new Hospital, the former sickrooms have been converted into a senior dormitory (G) with Cross and Webster, prefect and head-boy respectively, in charge. A and B dormitories, with Egerton and Doheny prefects, and Castonguay and Beckett head-boys, are senior dormitories. It has been mooted that next term certain members of these dorms. intend getting up to see the sun-rise! No date has as yet been fixed; we are told it is to be in the nature of a surprise—it will be. Dormitories C, E, F, with Buch, Tyndale and Boswell prefects, and Packard, Mowat and Grinstad head-boys, contain boys of the Middle School. Members of School House now know what a gas attack is like. Evidently, the two non-School House members are becoming keen chemists.

Congratulations to Cross, Doheny, Webster, Castonguay, Schafran, Coghill, Walters, Winsor and Norsworthy for making 1st Rugby team, and to Boswell, Anglin, Shaughnessy, Taylor, Roberts, MacLean and Black I for subbing on 1st team. Congratulations not only for the splendid victories they won, but also for upholding the B.C.S. traditions of sportsmanship and fair play.

With the rugby season ended, badminton and ping-pong tournaments have been keenly contested. Hutting has been in full swing all term and various members of School House have already seen and tasted the results of their cooking. It must be good—judging from the number of leaves-out for Sunday night supper.

All of the Saturday night clubs have met during the term. Budding artists, chiseling carpenters, fiery debaters, crack photographers, up-to-the-date news commentators and general scientists (including electricians, telegraphers, microscopists, fishermen—yarns haven't been spun yet as the fish have hardly had time to grow) will, in time, all be let loose upon the world and then—watch civilization take a leap!

As a result of the boxing competition, thick lips were in fashion for several days. Congratulations to those who gave and took.

Dramatic talent was in evidence on the evening of December 5th, in every degree, shape and form when the New Boys' Follies of 1936 was presented. Congratulations to MacLean, Goodson and Phelps and to those members who assisted and took part for providing an evening's entertainment. Some superb scenes—especially the Chorus and "Trucking".

And now the task of preparing to remember to forget the things taught—in short, exams. And then the Holidays. Best of luck to one and all, a happy holiday and a very Merry Christmas.

# Chapman's

## CHAPMAN HOUSE NOTES

Due to the great increase in the number of boys in the School, it was decided this fall to convert the former Infirmary, situated on the Sherbrooke Road, into a comfortable house with accommodation for about two dozen boys. This scheme, we feel, has proved highly satisfactory, and under Mr. Love as Housemaster we have passed a very successful term. Chapman's House not only furnishes excellent sleeping quarters, but is a cheerful rendezvous in which to pass the time on a rainy afternoon or any other free time.

The boys are:—Byers, Gass, Black II, Blair, Brown, Churchill-Smith, Collier I., Crichton, Dodds, Duffet, Fletcher, Gray, Howe, Mercer, Molson II, Moreland, Sewell, Spafford, Stewart, Stoker II, Trenholme, Whittall.

The period after Prep. in the evening is a very pleasant one, for then it is that the Common Room takes on a "homey" atmosphere. We are very fortunate to have possession of a radio, and are exceedingly grateful to numerous parents for their kindness in donating subscriptions to various magazines. Checkers and Chess ladders have been organized and competition in these is very keen.

Though constituted wholly of members of the Middle School, Chapman's has been well represented both in football and in all other school activities. An interesting football game was played towards the end of the season against a selected team from the school. This turned out to be one of the scrappiest and muddiest games of the year. It is to be hoped that similar matches will be played in hockey and in cricket.

Academically, too, the standing was very high. In the Mid-Term examinations, about ten boys had a total average of over seventy-five per cent.

One very pleasant feature of the term was the Hallowe'en party. After the usual "ducking for apples", "peanut races" and other sports, we gathered in the sitting room for a light meal. The ensuing fireside games and sing-song took us past our usual bed-time. Many thanks are due to Mr. and Mrs. Love for their generosity on this occasion.

M. A. B.

# Williams

## WILLIAMS HOUSE NOTES

Williams, the smallest of the School's Houses, feels modestly proud of its record during the current term. With but six members in the House, we placed two members on the first team in football, and the work of these two, Colditz and Robinson, in the wingline and backfield played no small part in the season's record.

By virtue of his being first in 4-B at midterm, Johnston was promoted to 4-A, and we hope to produce another form leader at the Christmas examinations.

In cadet work, King is at present wearing sergeant's stripes, and Robinson is leading the band. Both these members of Williams House went in to attend the church parade with the Black Watch in the Special Platoon.

Musically, the House refuses to take second place. We boast a record collection of great proportions, and Johnston's twangy banjo adds materially to the harmony of after-prep relaxation hours.

We think that, although we possess only 5.7% of the School's numbers, our 16.6% share of first team places, and our 12.5% representation among the form leaders, give William's House a fair standard of achievement for the term, and leave us abundant opportunity to improve upon that record.

Eagerly awaiting the events of the Lent term, among which we hope to meet Chapman's or a School House dormitory in a hockey series, Williams House wishes to one and all A Very Merry Christmas.



## EVENING

The golden sun is sinking in the west,  
The shadows slowly glide across the lee,  
The little birds in trees are twitt'ring low,  
A wandering breeze stirs ripples on the sea.

The bells of cows are tinkling in the field,  
Behold! on yonder mount a stag appears  
With antlers silhouetted 'gainst the sky;  
The sun, a fiery red, th' horizon nears.

A rustle in the woods betrays a hare,  
A furry shape 'mid trees for ever green,  
The erstwhile busy world is peaceful now,  
And God o'erlooks its quiet calm serene.

The shadows deepen and the waters still  
Reflect the blazing sun, and colours blend  
Now softly with the new moon's feeble rays—  
Now darkly night descends—the evening's end!

P. T. M.

## Chapel Notes

This term has been an interesting and profitable one in many ways. With more than one hundred and thirty boys in residence and with two additional masters, our life has been richer than ever before. In the Chapel, too, we have known a new and happier mood. When the masters and boys of B.C.S. assemble there on Sundays to do homage to the Good and Merciful God, there is a heartiness in our songs and praises greater than was ever possible in the lean years.

There has been variety too. In addition to the usual sermons by the Chaplain, we have had the benefit of addresses from a number of other speakers. On the first Sunday of term, the temporary indisposition of the Chaplain had the good effect of introducing the Headmaster to the boys as a preacher. Referring to the tradition of one hundred years of service to Canadian boyhood which the School has behind it, the Headmaster gave us in the striking words of Philippians 4 a motto for the next hundred years.

"Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honourable, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

Thanksgiving Day was another day of great moment in the life of the School. As on many previous occasions, the Right Reverend Lennox Williams, D.D., was with us and preached the sermon. Bishop Williams and B.C.S. seem to be bound up inseparably, and we in the School always sense the appropriateness that inheres in his presence with us on these occasions.

Another friend of the School is Principal McGreer of Bishop's University. This fall he too, has been with us in Chapel and has given us his message, a message that urged us to look up to a higher loyalty than anything merely national and sectarian.

Once again we have had the satisfaction of hearing the Warden of the Divinity House in the University, the Reverend Professor Scott. A year ago, when the School visited St. Peter's Church in Sherbrooke, Mr. Scott was the preacher. This year, however, he spoke to us on a theme very close to his heart, the Fellowship of the West. The whole School was deeply interested in this splendid work which Mr. Scott had so much to do in founding, and has so much to do still in fostering.

There remains to mention the last of our visiting preachers, the Reverend Basil Jones, M.A., the newly-appointed Dean of Divinity in the University. Mr. Jones was introduced to our Chapel Services on the morning of Sunday the twenty-second of November, when he gave a most stimulating address on the things that change and the things that abide, speaking from that rather enigmatical text in the last chapter of Ecclesiastes: "The words of the wise are as goads, and as nails fastened by the masters of assemblies". The advent of Mr. Jones to the community of the college and school on the banks of the St. Francis and the Massawippi has rightly been hailed with genuine satisfaction by all those who have had the opportunity of hearing him and making his acquaintance.

It is hoped that we shall have other opportunities to be instructed by these men who have given of their time and care in our behalf.

The Chapel collections during the term have been devoted to two objects, to the support of the Fellowship of the West and the social work of the Brewery Mission in Montreal.

And now one final word. In almost no time now we shall have our Carol Service. We are looking forward to it, as always, with the happiest expectation. There is something about the Christmas season that ennobles and enriches our lives, and the singing of the Carols is part of that experience. We must remember, however, that it is wrong to indulge in an orgy of mere sentiment. If the joy and happiness of the Christmas time does not lead us to be more unselfish, if we are not genuinely alive in our sympathies as a result of our commemoration of that Greatest of all Gifts, the season may pass, and leave us memories indeed, but no lasting enrichment of our souls.

"Can I not sing but Hoy!  
When the jolly shepherd made so much joy!"



### CHOIR NOTES

The annual trial of voices resulted in the following boys gaining places in the 1936-7 choir:

*Seniors, Basses:* Egerton, Molson I, Hutchison, Schafran, Deachman, Anglin.

*Tenors:* Cross, Robinson, Boswell, Phelps, Beckett, Taylor.

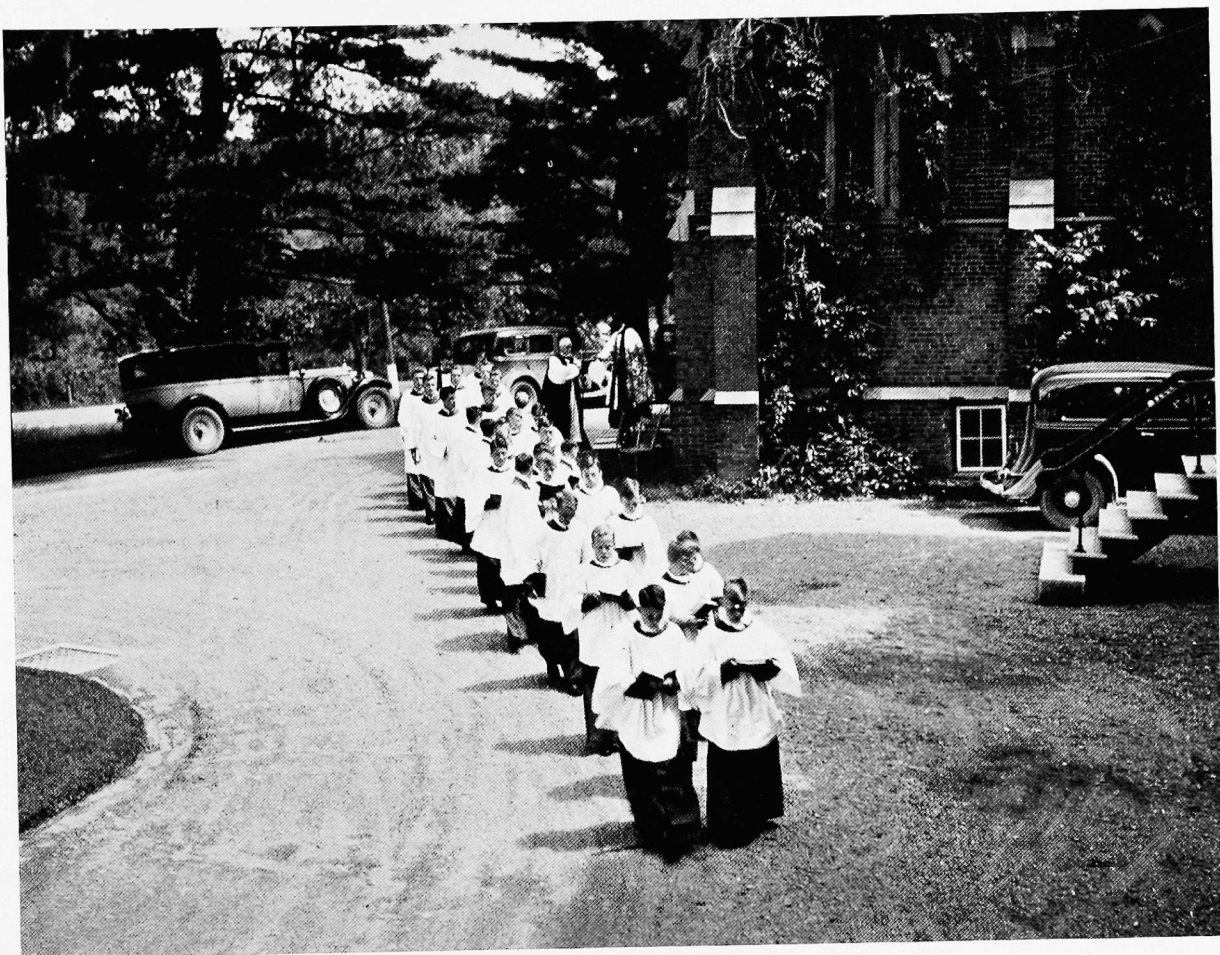
*Altos:* Molson II, Blair, Stoker I, Kenny I, Kenny II, Finley I, Collier I, Sewell I, Bennett.

*Trebles:* Davis, Stoker II, Spafford I, Lindsay II, Crichton, MacTier, Bishop, Dobell, Thornhill, Ramsay, Gibsone, Hugessen I, Chambers, Eaton, Parlee, Sheppard, H. Mackenzie.

*Juniors, Trebles:* Sewell II, Hugessen II, Lindsay III, Macdonald, Flintoft, Fisher, Lynn, Gray, Dodds II, McMaster, Spafford II, Morkill, McCurdy.

An experiment has been tried this year in retaining some of our trebles of former years as light altos. These boys, in the usual course, would have been forced out of the choir owing to their breaking voices, but an attempt has been made to make their choir training continuous by having them sing a light alto which not only strengthens the higher register of their tenor and bass voices, but tides over the break in their choir service which often means the end of all interest in choir work. Except for a tendency to strain, which must be rigidly avoided, the experiment has been beneficial both to them and to the balance of parts.

Special music has been rendered at the Thanksgiving Service and at St. George's Church, Lennoxville. We were forced to do without the services of the Prep. choir

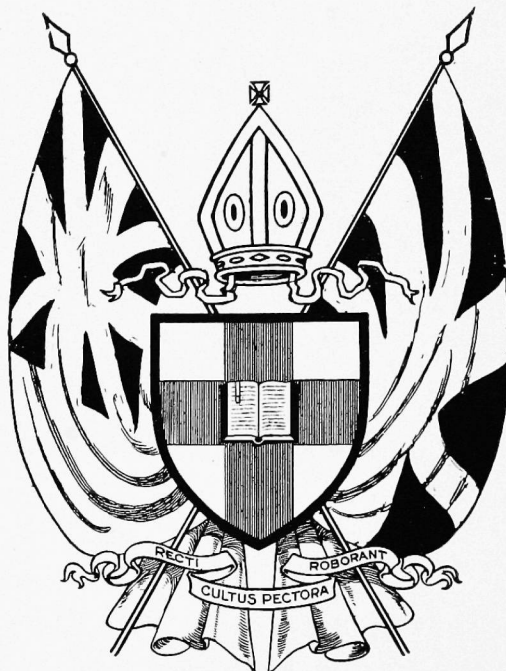


at the latter service owing to mumps. Advent Sunday at St. George's was marked by the singing of the Benedicite to Dr. Ham's arrangement and was made interesting by antiphonal singing by all parts.

Preparation for the Carol Service is now in progress. It may seem invidious to mention specially any boy for excellent work in a choir that excels in team work, but the rest of the boys and the choirmaster would like to take this opportunity to express their pride in the devoted and consistently good leadership of the trebles by Leslie Davis.

The choir ties chosen by the Headmaster appear to be very popular, and choir half-holidays are even more so, at least to choir boys.

We desire to record our sincere appreciation of the kindness and helpful interest shown by Mr. C. Sydney Lyman in presenting to the school a set of phonograph records of Gregorian Chants made by the monks of St-Benoit-Du-Lac, Memphremagog. They form a valuable addition to our musical education. We thank him also for his encouraging letter accompanying the gift.



### BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL CADET CORPS

The Corps is stronger than ever this year, 105 all ranks.

Officers on probation are as follows:—

Cadet Major	· · · ·	A. G. EGERTON
Cadet Lieuts.	· · · ·	R. K. BOSWELL
"	"	W. S. TYNDALE
"	"	I. MACLEAN
"	"	G. BECKETT
C. S. M.	· · · · ·	G. BUCH

The Corps was second in the 1935 Earl Grey Trophy Competition (awarded to the most efficient Cadet Corps) and second in the Senior Cadet Corps Physical Training Cup which has been in our possession a long time.

Eighteen Signalling Certificates (Semaphore), were presented at the Closing.

On the 17th of October a picked platoon commanded by Cadet Major A. G. Egerton and Cadet Lieut. R. K. Boswell, attended the Church Parade of the Royal Highlanders of Canada in Montreal marking the retirement of our Colonel, Col. A. Fleming, who has shown very great interest in the Corps. We are very sorry to lose him as our Commander, and still hope to enjoy his interest and influence.

We welcome to our new C.O., Col. Howard and wish him a very successful tour of duty with his new command.





## REMEMBRANCE DAY

A picked platoon commanded by Cadet Lieut. W. S. Tyndale, formed the Guard of Honour to the Cenotaph on Remembrance Day Memorial Service in Lennoxville; the wreath was carried by our smallest Cadet who led the Parade. The Headmaster placed the wreath. C.S.M. G. Buch called The Honour Roll.

Both in Montreal and in Lennoxville parades the Corps was complimented on the smartness and precision of their representative platoons.

W. H. F.



SPORTS DAY, 1936.



### THE CONQUEST OF MOUNT ORFORD

A party of forty boys and Mr. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Love, climbed Mount Orford on Armistice Day. A similar excursion last year was marred by mist, but this time the visibility was perfect.

We set out in two buses and after a thirty mile ride and a picnic, we began our ascent. The first part was easy going, but before long many sweaters, wind-breakers and scarves were shed. Then we started climbing, up, up over rocks and still up, through bits of forest where the trees were just covered with snow. The sun shining brightly down through them made it a "Winter Wonderland". Now and then we caught glimpses of the glorious scenery below; one view was most beautiful with snow-covered trees in the foreground and immediately below pretty little Lake Orford, a deep blue, with hills in the distance disappearing into a misty blue haze.

In about an hour and a half we reached the top and were rewarded by a superb panoramic view and by the satisfaction of achievement.

After many pictures had been taken we started the descent; the path down was slippery and much amusement was caused by the various people who sat down hurriedly. Some deviated from the trail in search of thrills. One boy dived headlong into bushes and snow, and it was some seconds before he reappeared. Many enjoyed cooling drinks from gushing mountain springs. One group tried in vain to take a good picture of a porcupine, perched for safety on a high branch.

We reached the bottom without a single casualty, and after having cocoa and sandwiches we returned to school, where Matron had a good hot dinner for us, which we fully enjoyed. Everyone had a splendid time and thanks are due to Mr. Grier for arranging such a pleasant day for us all.

E. L. P.

# THE DRAMATIC CLUB

MONTGOMERY

"She, to bite her mask's black velvet, he, to finger  
on his sword,  
While you sat and played Toccatas, stately at  
the clavichord.

## FOLLIES OF 1936

### CAST

#### MINSTREL SHOW

Interlocutor.....	J. GOODSON	Buck.....	F. PACKARD
Sam.....	P. STOKER	Kolly.....	H. MACKENZIE
Pete.....	H. BLAIR	Clarence.....	D. GRAY
Jolly.....	W. SHAUGHNESSY	Directed by.....	E. L. PHELPS

### CAST

#### FOLLIES OF 1936

Chorus.....	WOODEN SOLDIERS	???	DEACHMAN
Solo.....	SHEPPARD	Shirley Temple.....	DOBELL
Solo.....	JOHNSTON	Solo.....	SHEPPARD
Song.....	GIBSONE, THORNHILL, HUGESSEN, BISHOP, RAMSEY	Duet.....	MESSRS. MOFFATT & MACPHAIL
???	MR. ALLEN	Solo.....	MACLEAN
Popeye Skit.....	BAYNE, DAY, HOLT, MORGAN, KIBBEE, MAC TIER	Stooge Car.....	COLLIER, MONTEPIORE, SETON, BAYNE, HALE, ALLEN, FINLEY, MACFARLANE
Mouth Organs.....	SETON, FINLEY, PARLEE	Solo.....	BLACK I
???	MR. HALL	Four Live Ghosts.....	MESSRS. CARSON & PATRIQUIN
Nursery Rhymes (by Desbaillets).....	LINDSAY, BURGESS	Chorus.....	TRUCKIN'
Song.....	ALLEN	Dance.....	HERSEY & POWIS
Solo.....	DAVIS	Solo.....	SHEPPARD
Piano.....	STAIRS	Traps.....	GOODSON

Directed by MACLEAN

Assistant Director.....	T. DEACHMAN	Musical Director.....	J. GOODSON
Art Director.....	C. DESBAILLETS	Stage Manager.....	R. McDONALD
Dresses by.....	J. TAYLOR		

## SUNSET ON THE LAKE

The trees, majestic in their silhouette,  
Like sentinels stand 'gainst the glowing sky,  
A scene more beautiful was never yet.  
Too soon that lovely sight begins to die.

Small ripples mar the lake's calm countenance,  
The fish rise snapping at the settling fly,  
Small clouds the beauty of the scene enhance,  
Peacefully drifting o'er the western sky.

The cry of bird disturbs the peaceful still  
To die away, and silence reigns once more,  
A cat's dark shape slinks softly towards the kill,  
Silently creeping 'cross the dusky shore.

And now the fiery ball that was the sun,  
Sinks down behind that purple mountain head,  
And signifies another day is done,—  
Dark night pervades that proud and lofty bed.

HUGH MACKENZIE.





SCHOOL FROM THE PLAYING FIELDS.

## June Closing

SPORTS DAY, JUNE 11TH, 1936

A large gathering attended the annual closing day track meet and prize-giving. Despite somewhat inclement weather the races were successfully run off, Schafran and Dodds being particularly outstanding. The prizes, presented by Doctor James MacKinnon, D.C.L., and the Reverend Arthur Carlyle, were given out in the school assembly hall, S. I. Lyman and F. G. Lord reading out the names.

The Smith Cup and Fortune Medal, awarded for the senior all-round athletic championship were won by F. G. Lord. The intermediate championship challenge cup was awarded to G. E. Cross. The R.M.C. Cup in the Junior group and the Richardson Trophy in the Preparatory School were won by D. Dodds and J. Swift respectively.

At the close of the distribution of prizes, Dr. MacKinnon spoke to the boys briefly. He congratulated those who had been successful in winning trophies and medals, but pointed out that the greatest success was achieved by the boy who always played the game, win or lose. He added that the best recommendation he had ever received for a



young man seeking a position was the intimation that "he played cricket." The singing of the School song and the National Anthem brought the gathering to a close, and then the visitors were guests at luncheon.

P. T. M., E. W. H.

List of Winners:—

All-round championships:—Smith Cup and Fortune Medal (senior): F. G. Lord; Challenge Cup (intermediate), G. Cross; R.M.C. Cup (junior), D. Dodds; Richardson Cup (Preparatory School), J. Swift.

Football: Most useful player on first team:—S. Lyman.

Cricket: Best batting average, Meredith Bat:—G. Cross; best bowling average, Sims Cup, M. Byers; best batting and bowling average (under 16), W. Hodge; best batting average (Preparatory School), P. Lindsay.

Skiing:—Senior Whittall Cup, G. Beckett; junior skiing championship, L. Tomlinson; Preparatory Whittall Cup, L. Davis; Master's Cup, winter sports, J. Kemp.

Gymnastics:—Ross Cup, F. G. Lord; Martin Cup, M. King; senior class, 1—F. G. Lord; 2—P. Colditz; intermediate class, 1—L. Webster; 2—G. Beckett; junior class, 1—M. King; 2—R. Roberts; juvenile class, M. Mackenzie.

Tennis:—Senior singles, Kenny Cup, A. Robinson; doubles, S. Lyman and W. Anglin; junior singles, H. Fricker; junior doubles, H. Grinstad and W. Molson.

Shooting: McA'Nulty Cup, S. Lyman; D.C.R.A. medals, S. Lyman, O. Lewis, J. Crichton, W. Brown and P. Hertzberg; H. A. Scott Cup for best platoon, No. 2 Cadets, Lieut. H. Ross; Lotbiniere Cup for best section, No. 8, Lance-Cpl. P. Hertzberg.

Boxing: Militia Officers' Cup, G. Cross, M. Castonguay, D. Black, J. Kenny, M. King; championship winner, Grant Cup, G. Cross; runner-up, P. Colditz; middleweight, Barry Cup, M. Castonguay; runner-up, W. Anglin; welterweight, 1—J. Goodson; 2—J. Kemp; novice welterweight, D. Dodds; lightweight, 1—R. Black; 2—C. Kenny; novice lightweight, L. Tomlinson; featherweight, 1—J. Kenny; 2—O. Stuart; novice featherweight, D. Gray; bantamweight, 1—M. King; 2—F. Whittall; Preparatory School, Stoker Cup, B. Lynn; runner-up, J. Ramsey; flyweight A, 1—A. Dobell; flyweight B, 1—R. Collier; middleweight, J. Swift.

Cross-country: Senior, Boswell Cup, 1—J. Kemp; 2—G. Cross; junior, Heneker Cup, 1—R. Boswell; 2—A. Crichton.

Track and Field: 100 yards, senior, 1—A. G. Egerton; 2—M. Castonguay (Balfour Cup).

220 yards, senior: 1—A. G. Egerton; 2—M. Castonguay (Macdougall Medal).

440 yards, senior: 1—A. G. Egerton; 2—L. Webster (Senator White Cup).

880 yards, open: 1—F. G. Lord; 2—R. Boswell (J. B. Allen Cup).

120 yards, hurdles, senior: 1—F. G. Lord; 2—M. Castonguay.

High jump, senior: 1—S. Lyman; 2—A. Robinson.

Broad jump, senior: 1—F. G. Lord; 2—R. Peck (J. B. Allen Cup).

Mile, open: 1—R. Boswell; 2—P. Colditz (Kaulbach Medal).

Cricket ball throw: 1—A. Robinson; 2—G. Beckett (J. B. Allen Cup).  
 Shot put: 1—P. Colditz; 2—M. Castonguay.  
 Discus: 1—P. Colditz; 2—G. Cross.  
 Sack race, open: 1—L. Webster; 2—W. Molson.  
 Three-legged race: 1—F. G. Lord and G. Cross.

## INTERMEDIATE

100 yards: 1—W. Doheny; 2—S. Schafran.  
 220 yards: 1—W. Doheny; 2—S. Schafran.  
 440 yards: 1—S. Schafran; 2—G. Gass.  
 High Jump: 1—W. Anglin; 2—M. Byers.  
 Broad jump: 1—E. Schafran; 2—M. Bevers.  
 120 yards, hurdles: 1—W. Doheny; 2—S. Schafran.

## JUNIOR

100 yards: 1—D. Dodds; 2—W. Shaughnessy.  
 220 yards: 1—D. Dodds; 2—R. Collier.  
 High jump: 1—D. Dodds; 2—J. Kenny and O. Stuart (tied).  
 Broad jump: 1—D. Dodds; 2—O. Stuart.  
 120 yards, hurdles: 1—O. Stuart; 2—D. Dodds.  
 Junior dormitory relay: "H" Dormitory.  
 Senior dormitory relay: "B" Dormitory.

## PREPARATORY SCHOOL

100 yards: 1—W. Pitfield; 2—P. Lindsay.  
 220 yards: 1—R. Collier; 2—R. McMaster.  
 75 yards (under 11): 1—W. Pitfield; 2—R. McMaster.  
 120 yards, hurdles: 1—W. Pitfield; 2—H. Thornhill.  
 440 yards, handicap: 1—J. Swift; 2—R. McMaster.  
 Sack race: 1—J. Swift.  
 Three-legged race: 1—R. Collier and R. McMaster.  
 Cricket ball throw: 1—P. Lindsay; 2—I. Sewell.  
 High jump: 1—A. MacTier; 2—H. Thornhill.  
 Broad jump: 1—P. Lindsay; 2—R. Collier.  
 Old Boys' race: 1—Dan Doheny.



# Thanksgiving Day

OCTOBER 12TH, 1936

The prize-giving ceremony on Thanksgiving Day was attended by a large number of parents, relations and friends of the school. Principal Morgan of McGill University, who distributed the prizes, delivered a very interesting speech, commenting upon the close relations which existed between B.C.S. and McGill and paid tribute to the splendid type of students who entered the University after having graduated from Bishop's.

The Right Reverend Lennox Williams, D.D., thanked him for his courtesy in presenting the prizes and for his message to the students.

The Headmaster reported in his address that the staff had been augmented by the appointment of Mr. Reed Salmon to succeed Mr. Louis Evans who was granted leave of absence from the Preparatory School to study for a diploma in London, England, of Mr. Herbert L. Hall, an old boy of the school, to assist in the department of French and also to take charge of School House, and of Mr. G. H. Moffat as an additional form-master.

He further spoke of the success of several old boys at their universities, of the number of boys at the school and of the affiliation of the school cadet-corps with the Black Watch.

Continuing, he referred to several incidents in the past school year, and to the several gifts received by the school.

The School song and the National Anthem ended the proceedings.

P. T. M., E. W. H.

Following are the prize-winners:

## BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL

Governor General's Medal, L. G. McDougall.

Lieutenant Governor's Medals, for French, M. A. Byers; for Latin, T. M. Barott.

Medals for Debating, The Grant Hall Medal (bar), 1st place, L. G. McDougall;

The Grant Hall Medal 1936, 2nd place, J. G. Kemp; The President's Medal, 3rd place, W. Doheny.

Capt. Melville Greenshields Scholarship, L. G. McDougall.

Col. Herbert Molson Entrance Scholarship, H. M. Burgess.

Old Boys' Prize, T. M. Barott.

George R. Hooper, Prize for Mathematics, S. I. Lyman.

Edgar Black Prize for Science, T. M. Barott.

The Morris Holt Essay Prize, L. G. McDougall.

The C. C. Kay Prize for Drawing, H. F. Ross.

Sixth Form: General Proficiency, T. M. Barott: History, J. M. Clarke.

Fifth Form: General Proficiency, 1st, E. W. Hutchison; 2nd P. T. Molson; English, W. S. Tyndale; French, M. Castonguay; Latin, W. S. Tyndale; History, P. T. Molson; Mathematics, E. W. Hutchison; Physics, G. D. Gass.

Fourth Form: General Proficiency, 1st, E. L. Phelps; 2nd, F. H. Grinstad; Divinity, R. M. Black; English, E. L. Phelps; French, The Hon. W. G. Shaughnessy; Latin, F. H. Grinstad; Mathematics, The Hon. W. G. Shaughnessy; History and Geography, J. H. F. Kenny.

Third Form: General Proficiency, 1st, J. W. Moreland; 2nd, E. Spafford; 3rd, F. A. Crichton; Divinity, T. T. B. Stoker; English, R. M. Collier; Languages, J. W. Moreland; Mathematics, D. J. Dodds; History and Geography, R. M. Collier.

#### PREPARATORY SCHOOL

General Proficiency Prizes: Special Form, 1st, E. K-Hugessen; 2nd, P. S. Lindsay.

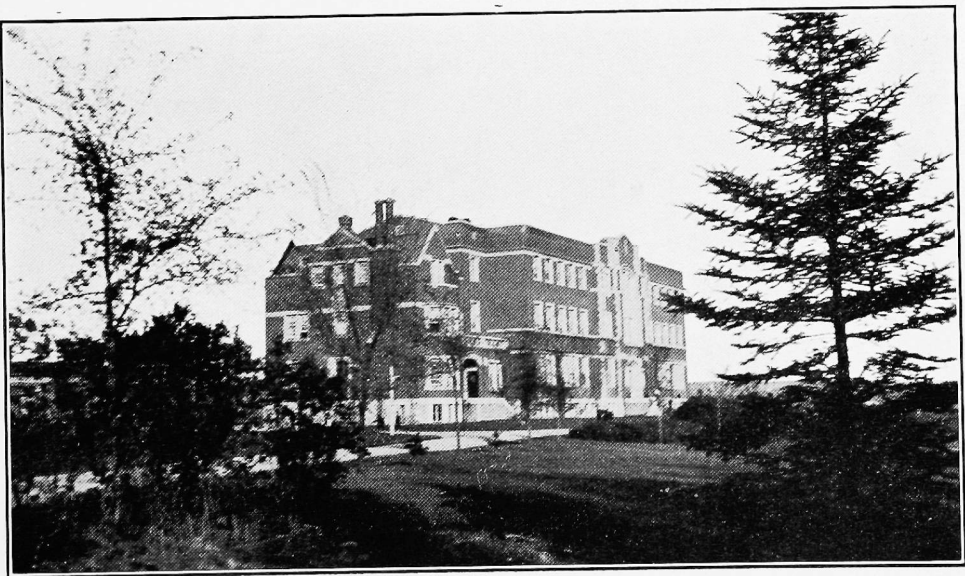
Fourth Form, 1st, C. J. P. Ramsey; 2nd, P. G. Holt.

Third Form, 1st, R. D. Collier; 2nd, G. H. Day.

Second Form, 1st, G. S. Macdonald; 2nd, W. C. Pitfield.

First Form, 1st, J. W. Howe.

Boswell Writing Prize, E. K-Hugessen.





### BISHOP'S OUTSCORES UNIVERSITY 6-0

For the first time in the past six years Bishop's College School defeated the University. Playing on a rain-soaked battle field the material which "Chic" Carson had developed into a formidable aggregation turned back their rivals from across the river to the tune of six to nothing, registering the lone touchdown in the dying moments of the game. Although kept on the defensive most of the time, particularly in the second half, the B.C.S. students played inspired football and revealed the 1936 squad as one of the strongest of the past four years.

In the first quarter the School had a wide edge. After a series of short ground-gaining plays Robinson kicked to McMahon who was tackled by Cross before he could get from behind the touch line. The University representatives played poorly in the first period, but pepped up in the second and nearly scored.

The second half was significant in that the School did not have possession of the ball in their opponents' territory until the last minute of the game. Twice in the third period the College was in position for placement kicks, but attempts to make more yards by plunges on third downs lost them the ball.

In the last quarter the College came to within five yards of a touchdown but fumbled and B.C.S. recovered the ball. Webster punted out of danger and then ran to safety when the collegians tried for a single. With seconds left to play the University quarter called a forward pass. It was intercepted by Robinson who galloped twenty yards unmolested for a major score.

The teams were:—

*B.C.S.*—Cross, Robinson, Doheny Schafran, Webster, Byers, Colditz, Norsworthy, Anglin, Winsor, Walters, Boswell.

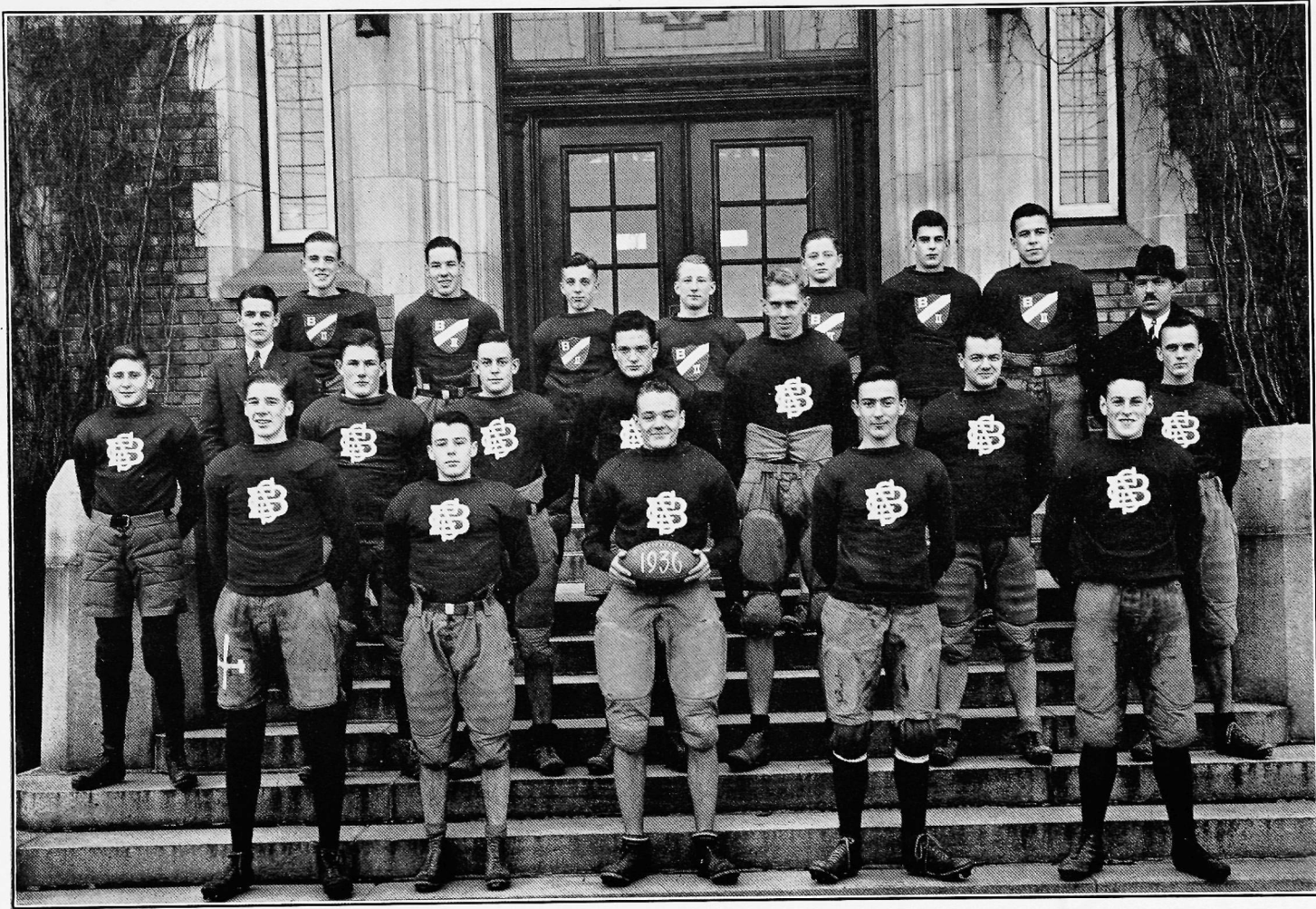
*B.C.S. Subs.*—McDonald, Shaughnessy, Taylor, Bennett, Hodge.

*Bishop's*—J. Paterson, Knox, McMahon, Lyster, Bilkey, Frederick, D. Paterson, Davis, Carter, Greenwood, Carmichael, Norris.

*Bishop's Subs.*—Trenholme, Rogers, Pharo, Bennett.



# FIRST TEAM



Front Row: A. ROBINSON L. WEBSTER G. CROSS, CAPTAIN W. DOHENY S. SCHAFRAN  
 Middle Row: V. R. WALTERS F. WINNER H. NORSWORTHY M. BYERS P. COLDITZ M. CASTONGUAY D. COGHILL  
 Back Row: C. F. CARSON, ESQ., COACH J. TAYLOR R. ROBERTS R. BLACK W. SHAUGHNESSY I. MACLEAN R. BOSWELL  
 W. ANGLIN C. G. M. GRIER, ESQ., HEADMASTER.

## BISHOP'S GOES DOWN BEFORE LOWER CANADA, 27-11

Playing in Montreal, in the pouring rain and on a muddy field, Lower Canada College defeated the School, 27-11. The score at the end of the first half was 10-7 for the victors, and it was only in the third period that the Bishop's line gave way to the ceaseless bucking of the heavy Lower Canada half-backs.

In the first half L.C.C. scored two touchdowns, neither of which were converted, while Bishop's scored one, converted it, and also knocked up another point with a rouge. Webster scored the touchdown for B.C.S. when he ran the ball around the left end, having faked an end run to the right.

The second half was disastrous for B.C.S., Lower Canada scoring three touchdowns and converting two of them. Robinson scored the remaining B.C.S. points on rouges.

Outstanding for Lower Canada were the two Zeller brothers, who were the mainstay of their team's attack, while Gregory's steady kicking was a big factor in the game. Colditz, Webster and Robinson all played well for the School.

The teams were:—

*Bishop's*:—Cross, Robinson, Doheny, Schafran, Webster, Byers, Colditz, Norsworthy, Anglin, Winsor, Castonguay, Shaughnessy.

*Subs.* were Walters, Coghill, Gass, MacLean, Taylor, Black.

*L.C.C.*:—Aird, Horwood, Gregory, W. Zeller, E. Zeller, Sweet, Neale, Falls, Lorimer, Wertel, Bukley, Ekers. The *Subs.* were Kingstone, Anspach, Dumbrille, Giddings, Pare.

## SCHOOL LOSES TO LENNOXVILLE HIGH

Lennoxville High School had an eight-to-one triumph over B.C.S. on October 21st. A touchdown in the first quarter and a field goal in the third period accounted for the winning team's points, while the B.C.S. squad tallied a single in the second canto.

Recovery by Lennoxville of two B.C.S. fumbles paved the way for the game's lone major score which was obtained by Byrne on a plunge from one yard out. Robinson kicked to the dead-line in the second period for Bishop's single point.

Ray added another three points to his team's total when he kicked a placement in the last half. In the last few minutes B.C.S. recovered a fumble on Lennoxville's fifteen yard-line, but an attempted kick was blocked by a Lennoxville half-back.

Robinson, Colditz and Webster excelled for the home team, while Bud Lane and Ray were the pick of the Lennoxville twelve.

The teams were:—

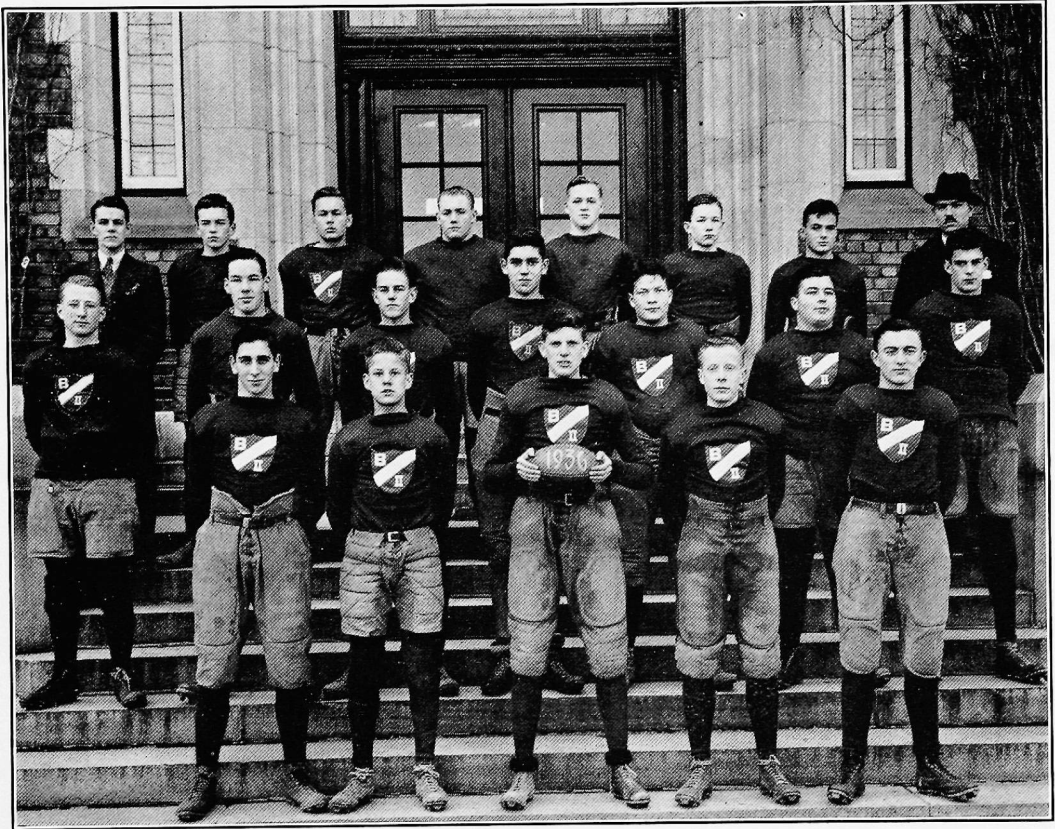
*Bishop's*:—Robinson, Doheny, Black, Schafran, Webster, Byers, Colditz, Norsworthy, Winsor, Castonguay, Walters, Coghill.

The *Subs.* were Taylor, Shaughnessy and MacLean.

*Lennoxville*:—G. MacDougal, Christison, L. Ray, B. Lane, Glass, Byrne, Topp, W. Ray, L. Lane, D. Allan, Ross, Everett.

*Subs.* were D. MacDougal, McClung, Herring and H. Allan.

SECOND TEAM



Front Row: J. GOODSON      H. TRENHOLME      G. GASS, CAPT.      H. PACKARD      H. BENNETT

Middle Row: W. SHAUGHNESSY      R. ROBERTS      J. HODGE      D. DODDS      R. DUFFETT      G. BUCH      R. BOSWELL

Back Row: C. F. CARSON, ESQ., COACH      C. SEWELL      P. MACKENZIE      R. McDONALD      G. WINTERS  
C. KENNY      P. MOWAT      C. G. M. GRIER, ESQ., HEADMASTER



## BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL TRIUMPHS IN ANNUAL GAME AT ASHBURY

Showing decided superiority when in scoring range, Bishop's College School turned back Ashbury College on Rockcliffe Campus, 14-3.

It was a real struggle for three periods. The teams were deadlocked, 1-1, at the end of the first quarter, but B.C.S. moved into a 7-2 lead in the second session. B.C.S. added another point in the second half, and settled the issue in the fourth canto with their second converted touchdown of the game.

Al Robinson's rouge was offset by John Wallace's single in the opening quarter, and Ashbury went into a brief lead early in the second period when Wallace's attempted drop-kick went for one point. The superior ball-carrying of Colditz then gave Bishop's an edge as he climaxed a series of gains by crossing the Ashbury line for a touchdown which Robinson converted.

A Webster-to-Robinson-pass enabled the latter to boot a rouge—the only point of the third period. Wallace tried his second drop kick early in the final quarter after Ashbury had moved the yard-sticks five successive times, but it was wide of the posts and resulted in only one point.

Before the final whistle Webster faked a buck by Colditz to the right side of the line and ran around the left end, crossing the touch-line unmolested.

Webster, Colditz, Robinson and Black shone for the School, while Wallace, McCormick, Snelling and Blair were the Ashbury stars.

The teams were:—

B.C.S.:—Cross, Black, Doheny, Robinson, Webster, Byers, Colditz, Norsworthy, Winsor, Castonguay, Walters, Coghill.

The Subs. were Shaughnessy, Schafran, MacLean, Taylor, Anglin.

Ashbury:—McCormick, Balders, Wallace, Murray, Grant, Brown, Ronalds, Courtney, Snelling, Knox, Ghent, Blair. Subs. were McLaren, Borden, McCallum, Lane.

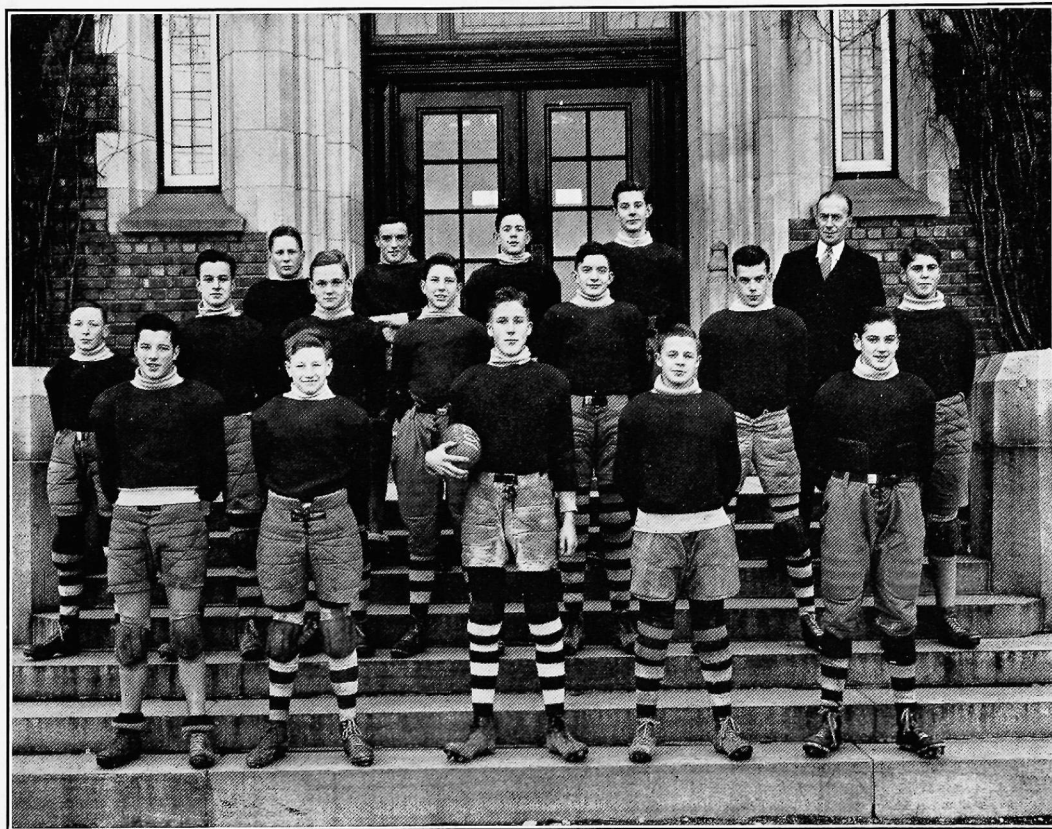
## B.C.S. CHALKS UP VICTORY OVER L.C.C.

In a closely-fought contest played on the Bishop's College School campus on Saturday, October 31st, the home team defeated Lower Canada College by four to one. The fine weather and good condition of the field were productive of excellent football.

L.C.C. took the lead during the first quarter when Gregory kicked to their dead-line for a single point. Later in the quarter W. Zeller brought the ball into position for a placement with a thirty-five yard run around the end. The kick, however, was wild, and Webster ran it out to safety.

In the second quarter Webster made a long gain for the school with a beautiful run to Lower Canada's thirty yard mark. Robinson then tried a field goal, but his drop fell short. Gregory's kick out from behind was blocked by Cross. Gregory fell on the ball, thus scoring two points for B.C.S. Later in the period L.C.C. rallied, but were fifteen yards from the B.C.S. touchline when the whistle blew.

THIRD TEAM



Front Row: D. STEWART O. STUART P. T. MOLSON, CAPTAIN W. MOLSON D. SETON

Middle Row: J. CHURCHILL-SMITH D. JOHNSTON W. HOWE W. TYNDALE L. KIBBEE G. STAIRS R. EATON

Back Row: P. HERTZBERG D. BROWN R. M. COLLIER D. DUCLOS F. E. HAWKINS, ESQ., HON. COACH



No score was made in the third quarter, but Bishop's narrowly missed a touchdown. Robinson gathered in one of Webster's heaves on Lower Canada's thirty yard line and brought the play into a scoring position. However, at this point the L.C.C. players rallied and drove B.C.S. back up the field.

In the final period B.C.S. advanced the length of the field and twice returned with a point, only the desire for a major score robbing them of a third. With but two minutes left, Horwood tossed some forty yard forwards, but they were not completed because of the tight Bishop's defense.

The teams were:—

*Bishop's*:—Cross, Robinson, Schafran, Doheny, Webster, Byers, Colditz, Norsworthy, Anglin, Winsor, Walters, Coghill.

*Subs.*:—MacLean, Taylor, Black, Boswell.

*L.C.C.*:—Aird, Horwood, Gregory, W. Zeller, E. Zeller, Sweet, Falls, Neale, Lroimer, Wurtel, Ekers, Bukley, *Subs.* were Kingstone, Pare, Anspach, Dumbrille, Giddings, MacDonald, Taylor.

#### B.C.S. SWEEPS ASHBURY SERIES

Bishop's College School achieved a clean sweep of their series with Ashbury when they whitewashed the Ottawa students by twenty-four to nothing on a treacherous, slippery field from which a four inch fall of snow had been imperfectly scraped.

From the opening whistle B.C.S. pressed and had their opponents making a fruitless attempt to halt a forward pass barrage which was only abandoned when the ball became too wet to throw. Webster scored the first touchdown on an end run after a long forward had placed the ball in scoring position. Robinson booted the convert from a placement. Another major score resulted in the second period from a Webster-to-Robinson onside kick, Robinson gathering in the ball and crossing the Ashbury line unmolested. Prior to this touchdown a rouge had been added to the B.C.S. total.

Webster and Robinson co-operated in a similar onside kick in the third quarter, the latter raising the kick while Webster dived on the ball for a touch when the Ashbury receiver faltered for a second behind the line. The final touchdown came a few minutes later when Castonguay recovered an Ashbury fumble in the touchdown area. Robinson converted on a placement.

The teams were:—

*Bishop's*:—Cross, Robinson, Schafran, Doheny, Webster, Byers, Roberts, Colditz, Castonguay, Winsor, Walters, Coghill.

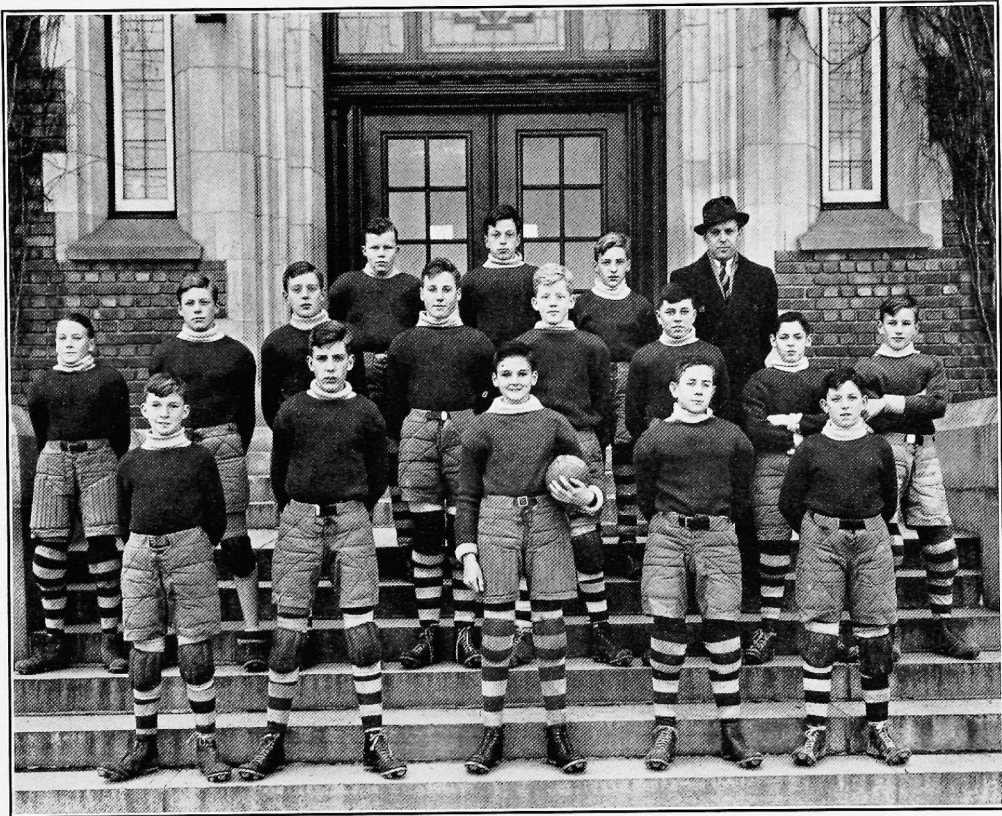
*Subs.*:—Gass, MacLean, Boswell.

*Ashbury*:—Balders, McCormick, Wallace, Ghent, Grant, Courtney, Ronalds, Vietz, Snelling, McLaren, Blair.

*Subs.*:—Brown, Borden, McCallum.

C. L. T.

FOURTH TEAM



Front Row: H. THORNHILL R. GRIER H. FINLEY, CAPTAIN R. D. COLLIER L. DAVIS

Middle Row: D. GIBSONE N. F. MACFARLANE A. MACTIER T. FISHER E. CHAMBERS H. MACKENZIE  
A. CRICHTON E. K-HUGESSEN

Back Row: A. HERSEY K. PARLEE J. RAMSAY J. G. PATRIQUIN, ESQ., COACH

## SECOND TEAM

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### ARGYLE DEFEATS SCHOOL SECONDS, 6-5

Playing in Montreal at the Westmount grounds, B.C.S. bowed to Argyle to the tune of five to six. The first session showed fumble after fumble by both teams, and it was only in the second half that real football was played. In this half, Schafran ran over one hundred yards for a touchdown. This gave Bishop's the lead for a short time, but Argyle scored a touch and converted it, making the score 6-5.

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### ARGYLE SWAMPS SECONDS, 42-0

Although the unfortunate Seconds tried hard, they went down before a much heavier Argyle team, the final score being 42-0. Seven touchdowns, four converts and three rouges accounted for the tremendous score amassed by the victors. Argyle seemed to have improved greatly in their style of play since the last game, for once they had Bishop's on the run, they gave the school no chance to score. The B.C.S. plays were punctuated with fumbles which helped the visitors make their high score.

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### QUEBEC HIGH SCHOOL TRIUMPHS OVER B.C.S. SECONDS

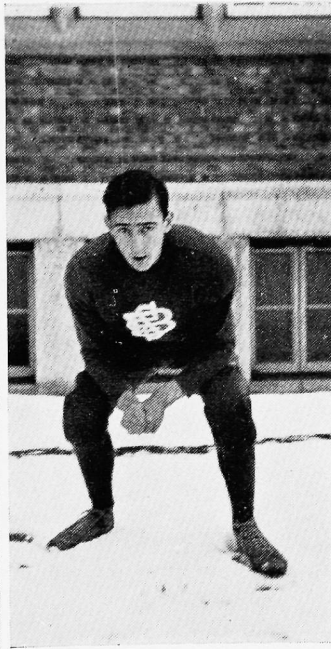
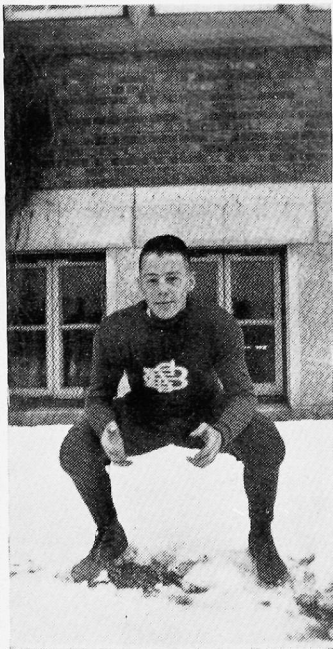
Quebec High School defeated Bishop's Seconds 16-2 in a hard-fought contest on the school campus. It is interesting to note that Quebec scored all of their points in the first half, while Bishop's earned all their tallies in the second half. Franklin was a great asset to the Quebec team by scoring two of their touchdowns; L'Abbee scored the other touchdown which was the only one to be converted. Anglin kicked for two rouges for the School in the second session.

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### B.C.S. SECONDS DEFEAT L.C.C. SECONDS, 6-0

On a wet Lennoxville field Bishop's beat Lower Canada 6-0. Good football was played by both sides although the rain continued to fall throughout the whole game. In the first half Bishop's succeeded in obtaining possession of the ball on L.C.C.'s one-yard line, but failed to score. In the second half B.C.S. scored a touchdown when MacLean fell on the ball behind the Lower Canada touch line after it had been fumbled by one of the half-backs. Bishop's scored their other point in the last minute of play when Anglin kicked to the dead line.

C. L. T.

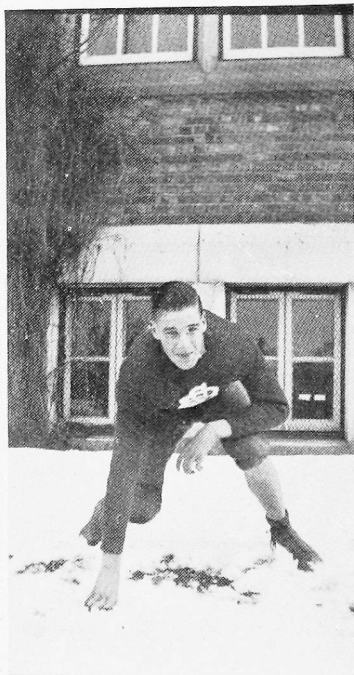
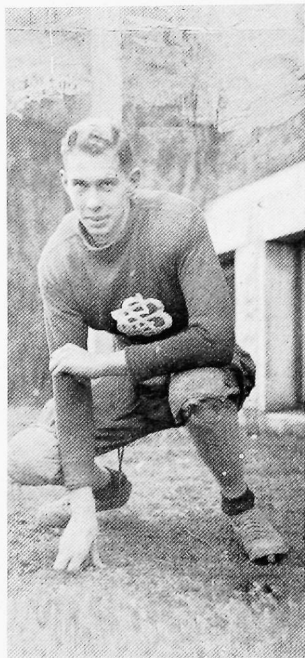


*Cross*—Captain and roving half, performed a variety of duties and all of them well. His forte is in line plunging, while previous experience at outside wing made him a great tackling half. His fearless leadership kept up the morale of the team in the toughest spots, with the result that B.C.S. was constantly fighting either for the ball or for points. This is a player who will be greatly missed for both his football ability and for his example on the field.

*Webster*—at quarter developed into a first rate field general—cool, daring and versatile. His catching and running were always spectacular and often brilliant. He proved to be the first quarter in several years to get the best out of the team without driving them.

*Doheny*—at half was at his best defensively, displaying good judgment in guessing the enemy point of attack. A fast runner and capable tackler, he saved many a score during the season's play and ruined many forward pass threats.



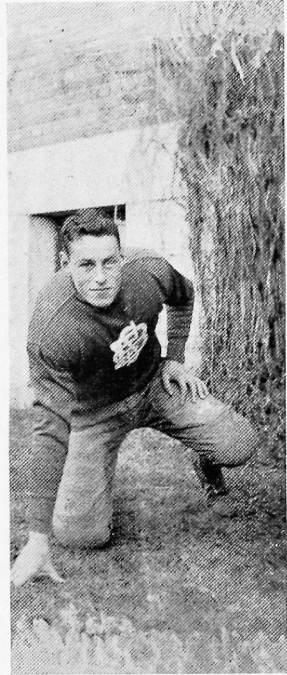
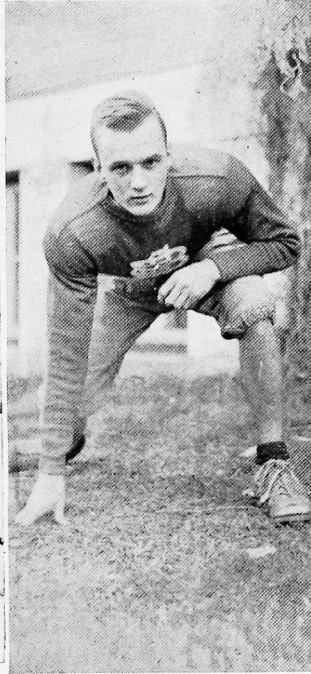
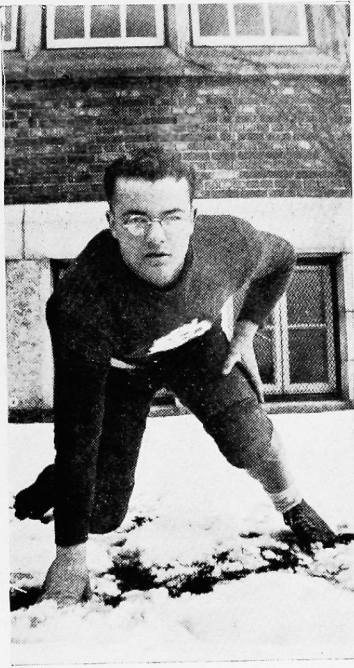


*Colditz* at inside turned in his best season. His bucking improved since last year and defensively he proved a tower of strength to the line. His play lacked showy qualities, but was always vigorous and dependable. The backfield on any team owes much to a player of this kind.

*Robinson*—like *Cross*, a roving half, discharged the kicking duties well throughout a difficult season in which a wet ball and a wet field were our usual lot. His catching, running and plunging were uniformly good, but even they were topped by his lofty well-placed punts.

*Byers*—at snap improved greatly since last year. He played a sturdy game on secondary defence, featured by hard tackling and swift sizing up of the enemy attack. Again this season he stood out in pouncing on a loose ball. His place will be hard to fill next year because of the dependable, if unspectacular, type of play we have grown to expect of him.

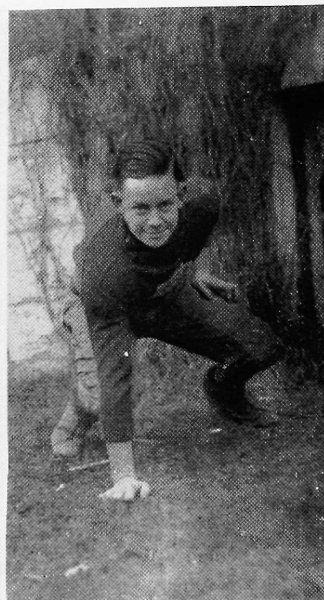
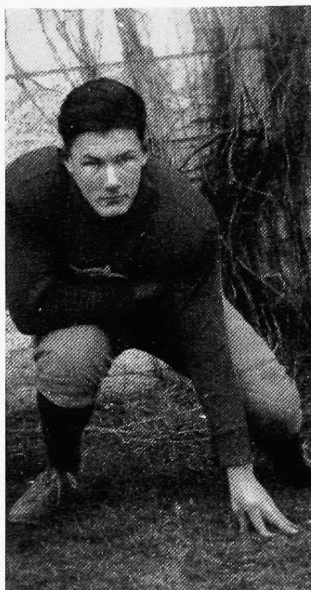




*Castonguay* revelled in the heavier duties of middle. Few holes were made through Cas., while many an enemy buck came to grief at his post in the line. His downfield work was outstanding, for, matching strides with the outsides, he frequently nailed an enemy runback.

*Coghill*—the other outside was downfield on the kicks and with Walters rarely failed to stop an enemy runback. The best testimony to his play lies in the fact that over a hard season devoted to tackling heavier opponents constantly, he suffered no injuries.

*Schafran*—sharing half back duties with Doheny was the swiftest runner on the team and likewise was best defensively. In possession of the ball on end runs, he was a sure ground gainer. With this year's experience he should be outstanding in next year's backfield.



Winsor at middle on the other side of the line equalled Castonguay's vigorous game, and in addition, this new-comer to B.C.S. football proved to be a rousing line plunger. In no sense a star, his team play fitted in smoothly with the rest, and rounded out the best line we have had recently.

R. Walters was promoted overnight from half-back on a junior team to outside on the first team, and proved his worth in every game. The sureness of B.C.S. tackling this year was largely due to the example set by this player. Our success lay less in an overpowering attack than in steady disorganization of the enemy, with enough punch left to score the winning points.

Norsworthy made up in ruggedness what he lacked in weight, for he was the lightest inside here in years. A keen ball hawk, he was never far from the play, while his robust tackling halted many a powerful enemy drive.

## THE SUBS



Back Row: W. ANGLIN    R. BOSWELL    I. MacLEAN    J. TAYLOR  
Front Row: R. BLACK    R. ROBERTS    W. SHAUGHNESSY

*The Subs.* — Anglin, Taylor, Maclean, Black I, Boswell, Roberts and Shaughnessy, in taking the places of the regulars, lacked only experience to match them in ability. Whenever called upon, they played the same type of game, efficient and rugged. These boys rounded out a squad which featured no stars, but which combined effectively to form an all-around team, dangerous every second and cool in the pinches.

## EXCHANGES

A very great pleasure during the School Year is the constant flow of exchanges from Schools everywhere. We peruse these with delight and seem to know quite a few boys intimately whose names we are constantly meeting in magazines. Old Boys at different Universities, also, tell us that many boys were not strangers to them on arriving there, for the same reason. The viewpoint of other Schools is most interesting and the various literary departments make their appeal to all.

May we wish all with whom we exchange a "MERRY XMAS" and a "BRIGHT AND  
HAPPY NEW YEAR"



## EXCHANGES

- "Acta Ridleiana," Ridley College, Ont.  
 "Acta Studentium", Vaughan Road High School, Toronto.  
 "Albanian", St. Alban's School, Brockville.  
 "Anvil", Middlesex School, Concord, Mass.  
 "Argus", Appleby School, Oakville, Ont.  
 "Ashburian", Ashbury College, Ottawa.  
 "Asheville School Review", Asheville, N.C.  
 "Beaver Log", Miss Edgar's School, Montreal.  
 "Bishop Strachan School Magazine", Toronto.  
 "Black & Gold", St. John's College, Winn.  
 "Brimmerwrites", Brimmer School, Boston.  
 "Black & Red", University Sch., Victoria.  
 "Blue & White", Rothesay Collegiate School, N.B.  
 "Branksome Slogan", Branksome Hall, Ont.  
 "Campbellian", Campbell College, Belfast.  
 "Choate News", Choate School, Wallingford, Conn.  
 "College Times", Upper Canada College.  
 "Collegiate", Sarnia, Ont.  
 "Commissioner's High School Year Book, Quebec.  
 "Felstedian", Felstead College, Essex, Eng.  
 "Fettesian", Fettes College, Edinburgh.  
 "Goat", Royal Canadian Dragoons, St. John's, Que.  
 "Golden Rod", Quincy High School, Quincy.  
 "Gilman News", Gilman County School, Baltimore, Md.  
 "Haileyburian", Haileybury, England.  
 "Harrovian", Harrow School, England.  
 "Helliconian", Mou'ton College, Toronto.  
 "Hotchkiss Lit", Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn.  
 "Horae Scholasticae", St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H.  
 "Junior Journal", Princeton, N.J.  
 "King's Hall Magazine", Compton, Que.  
 "Lancing College Magazine", Lancing College, Lancing, England.  
 "Lit", Lawrenceville School, N.J.  
 "Liverpool College Magazine", Liverpool.  
 "Loomis Log", Loomis Institute, Windsor.  
 "Ludemus", Havergal College, Toronto.  
 "Lower Canada College Review", Montreal.  
 "Lampadion", Delta Collegiate, Hamilton.  
 "McGill Daily", Montreal.  
 "The Megaphone", Newton, Mass.  
 "Mount Hermon", Darjeeling, India.  
 "Now and Then", St. Paul's Academy, St. Paul, Minn.  
 "Oakwood Oracle", Oakwood Collegiate.  
 "Oracle", Bishop Bethune College, Oshawa.  
 "Orange & Blue", Milton Academy, Mass.  
 "Phoenix", Pawling School, N.Y.  
 "Port Weekly", Port Washington High School, N.Y.  
 "Quebec High School Magazine", Quebec City.  
 "Red & Grey", Canadian Academy, Kobe, Japan.  
 "Red Hackle", Black Watch Association, Queen's Barracks, Perth, Scotland.  
 "Rossahian", Rossall School, England.  
 "Royal Military College Review", Kingston.  
 "Samara", Elmwood, Ottawa.  
 "School Magazine", Selwyn House School.  
 "S.H.S.", St. Helen's Sch., Dunham, Que.  
 "Specula Galtonia", Galt Collegiate Institute.  
 "St. Andrew's Review", St. Andrew's College.  
 "St. Peter's College Magazine", Adelaide, Australia.  
 "Stanstead College Magazine", Stanstead.  
 "Stonyhurst Magazine", Stonyhurst College, England.  
 "Technique", Technical Institute, Montreal.  
 "The Blue and The Gray", The Gilman County School, Baltimore, Md.  
 "The Blue & White", Walkerville Collegiate.  
 "The Brewster", New Hampshire.  
 "The Dial", Holderness School, Plymouth, N.H.  
 "The Key", Rochester, N.Y.  
 "The Laxtonian", Oundle School, England.  
 "The Mitre", U.B.C., Lennoxville, Que.  
 "The Torch", Llanarthnay School, Edmonton.  
 "The Torch", Town of Mount Royal High School.  
 "Trinity College School Record", Port Hope.  
 "Tripod", Roxbury Latin School, Boston.  
 "Twig", University of Toronto Schools.  
 "Trafalgar Echoes", Trafalgar Institute.  
 "Vox Lycei", Lisgar Collegiate, Ottawa.  
 "Vulcan", Central Tech. School, Toronto.  
 "Western Canada College Review", Western Canada College, London, Ont.  
 "Western University Gazette", University of Western Ontario, London.  
 "Windsorian", King's College School, N.S.



## School Calendar

### CHRISTMAS TERM

- Sept. 10—Return to School.  
 11—Football creases began.  
 12—Debate—Hat Night.  
 13—The Headmaster gave an address at the Centenary Service at the chapel.  
 19—Debate and election of the President of the Debating Society.  
 26—Debate and election of Officers.  
 30—B.C.S. 1st Team beat U.B.C. 1st Team 6-0 at B.C.S.
- Oct. 3—B.C.S. 2nd Team lost to Argyle 6-5 in Montreal.  
 3—Debate.  
 4—A Special Platoon from the Cadet Corps paraded in Montreal with the Black Watch in their annual Church Parade.  
 10—Thanksgiving week-end.  
 11—Thanksgiving Service in the Chapel. The Rt. Rev. Lennox Williams, ex Bishop of Quebec, was guest preacher.  
 11—The Headmaster's son, Terrence Wylie Munro Grier, was baptized.  
 12—Thanksgiving Day:—Old Boys' Game. Old Boys won 6-1.  
     Lunch.  
     Prize-giving.  
     Tea-Dance.  
 15—A whole holiday in honour of the Headmaster's son.  
 17—B.C.S. 1st Team lost to L.C.C. 1st Team 26-11 in Montreal.  
 17—Debate—Hat Night.  
 21—B.C.S. 1st Team lost to Lennoxville Juniors 8-1 at B.C.S.  
 21—B.C.S. 3rd Team lost to Ascot 19-4 at Ascot.  
 24—B.C.S. 1st Team beat Ashbury 14-3 at Ashbury.  
 24—B.C.S. 2nd Team lost to Argyle 42-0 at B.C.S.  
 25—Rev. Elton Scott was guest preacher at the chapel service.  
 27—Midterm Exams. began.  
 30—Midterm Exams ended.  
 31—Whole holiday.  
 31—B.C.S. 1st Team beat L.C.C. 1st Team 4-1 at B.C.S.  
     B.C.S. 2nd Team lost to Quebec High 15-2 at B.C.S.
- Nov. 1—Rev. Dr. McGreer was guest preacher at the chapel service.  
 2—Members of the Debating Society attended a debate at the College.  
 3—Winter hours started.  
 4—B.C.S. 2nd Team beat L.C.C. 2nd Team 6-0 at B.C.S.  
 7—B.C.S. 1st Team beat Ashbury 1st Team 24-0 at B.C.S.  
 7—Debate.

- Nov. 8—A Special Platoon from the Cadet Corps paraded at the village Cenotaph for the Armistice Service.  
9—The School went to the plays at the College.  
9—Half holiday in honour of 1st Team.  
11—Armistice holiday. School climbed Mt. Orford.  
12—Boxing Creases began. Badminton ladder began.  
14—Debate.  
20—Choir half holiday.  
21—Debate. Mumps started in the Prep.  
22—Rev. Basil Jones was guest preacher at the chapel service.  
29—The Choir sang at the service at St. Georges Church, Lennoxville.
- Dec. 1—Badminton Tournament.  
5—Annual B.C.S. Concert.  
10—Christmas Exams. began.  
12—School attended Prep. plays.  
13—Carol service at the evening chapel service.  
17—End of Exams. School broke up.
- 1937, Jan. 11—Return to school.

P. McG. STOKER.



SPORTS DAY, 1936.

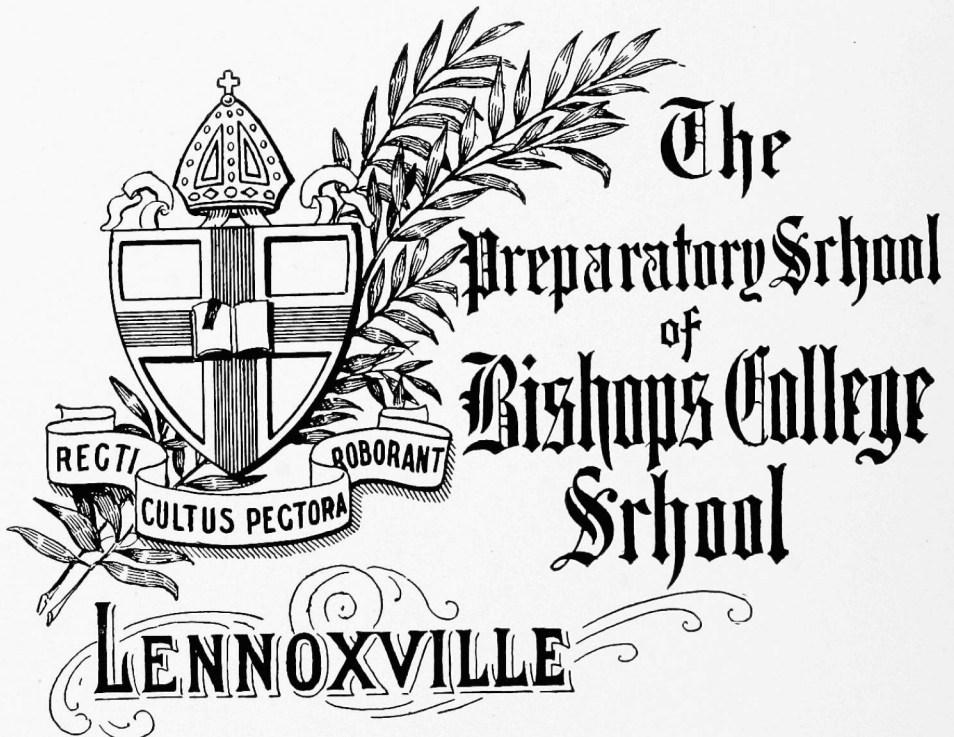


SPORTS DAY.

*Laughter! give me laughter while you shake your merry heads again,  
Friendship's chosen moments—Let them tarry as they pass!  
Leisure to watch Bob'o-link a-flitting in the meadows  
While the little streams of sunshine roll down the waving grass.*

*For laughter on a merry lip and loss of cursed grudges,  
I would dump each hard-won honour: for the days of derring-do,  
For the wide world's pleasant laughter that made my heart beat high that day  
I gave my last bright dime and got a beggar's soft "Thank you."*

R. L.



The Michaelmas Term, drawing to a close, has been full of interest and activity.

Changes in dormitory accommodation and in the staff have to be recorded. Owing to the large increase in the Upper School roll, Williams House, formerly occupied by Mr. Page and eight Prep. boys, was taken over by the Upper, and an Upper dormitory was taken over by the Prep. The masters have had a floor to themselves and their landing, fitted out with billiard table and tables for checkers, chess and other games, has been the scene of many tournaments on Saturday nights and at other times. Pictures on loan from the Headmaster have adorned the walls and many happy hours have been spent here by enthusiasts in indoor games. Mr. W. Read Salmon, B.A., who is with us temporarily in place of Mr. Evans, is the new member of the staff, and is making his presence felt in his hearty co operation, especially in the production of the play to be given at end of term.

Eleven new boys were enrolled, all of whom are distinguishing themselves in various ways. We think that they are the best new boys we have ever had, differing of course in temperament, but, without exception, the brightest and most promising boys from the point of view of character that we have seen. We are sure they have great futures before them.

We hear very encouraging news of the New Prep. building, which we are assured will soon be erected and which, we have no doubt, will be the best of its kind in Canada.

The 1936 Prep. Soccer Team can look back upon the season with pride, justified by the fact that although more games were played than usual with other schools, we did not



# PREPARATORY SCHOOL SOCCER TEAM, 1936



Back Row: W. A. PAGE, ESQ.  
Middle Row: D. M. LANDRY  
Front Row: G. S. MACDONALD

B. F. LYNN  
J. H. MUNSTER  
I. L. SEWELL

V. HARDING  
J. B. LINDSAY  
E. M. FISHER, CAPT.

W. R. SALMON, ESQ.  
H. D. THORP  
J. D. FLINTOFT  
A. H. FINLEY

have a single goal scored against us. This may seem to point to an outstanding goal-keeper, but with all due regard to the steady work of Lynn, the chief credit must be given to the excellent work of the half-backs, Fisher, Sewell II and Flintoft, who did not give opposing forwards much chance to score. They were also the mainspring of our attack.

We played home and away games with Selwyn House and Lower Canada College.

The scores were:	Home	Selwyn House . . . . .	0	Prep. School . . . .	1
		Lower Canada College . .	0	Prep. School . . . .	4
	Away	Selwyn House . . . . .	0	Prep. School . . . .	1
		Lower Canada College . .	0	Prep. School . . . .	2

In addition to these games we played the Upper School last Year's Prep. boys, and the results of three games played were:

1 win            1 loss            1 tie

We were quite pleased with these results, as the Upper boys were mainly the stars of last year's Prep. team. They gave us confidence and good practice for our games with other schools.

Owing to unusually bad weather we were prevented from commencing the Soccer Sixes which have been a feature of previous seasons, but the keenness which existed in the Table and Form games, made up for the loss of these.

Many second crease boys showed promising form. Most of these can hardly fail to gain a place on the first team next year. Among these should be mentioned Dodds II, Howe II, Morkill, McCurdy, Wanklyn, Grav.

The first team was as follows:—Goal, Lynn; Backs, Harding and Thorp; Halfbacks, Sewell II, Fisher and Flintoft; Forwards, McMaster, Finley, Landry, Lindsay III, and Pitfield. Subs. Munster II, Macdonald and Spafford II.

The Soccer Team brought back two victories and three cases of mumps from Montreal. We are glad to report that no fresh cases have developed so far, but this is Dec. 3rd and closing day is Dec. 17th.

Natural history has been a spare time study, but interest has died down considerably since all the turtles that made their appearance have been given away. Two live alligators arrived from Florida. They did not seem to take kindly to school life, so we shipped them promptly to Montreal.

The "Prep. Press" (founded by Mr. Evans) is still showing signs of life under the guidance of Mr. Carson and Mr. Salmon, who are at present actively engaged on the preparation of our annual play to be presented on Saturday, Dec. 12th. The "Prep Players" are undertaking another stupendous adventure in dramatics with a play in six acts based on R. L. Stevenson's "Kidnapped". Although the plague descended on us most inopportunistly to prostrate three of our leading characters with the mumps, their places were quickly and capably filled by others from the Prep's wealth of dramatic talent. The leading parts are being taken by Finley II as "David", Landry as "Ebenezer Balfour", Lindsay III as "Ransome", Flintoft as "Captain Hoseason", Morkill as "Riach", and Lynn as "Shuan". Hugessen II in the heroic role of "Alan Breck" wields a trusty sword and a Scottish tongue with equal facility. Sewell III as a demented hag revels in demoniacal laughter to his heart's content. Every boy has a part in the play, even if some

only appear to fall dead in Act IV, and others supply the sound of the breakers threatening on the starboard quarter. Every corner seethes with dramatic activity and resounds with Scottish accents and harsh nautical threats as preprataion proceeds.

Hockey has started much earlier than usual. We have entered a team in the Bantam section of the Q.A.H.A. Daily practices are being held and some real talent is being discovered.

The Prep. congratulates Grant Day on his promotion from 3-B to 3-A Upper School after heading his form, and John Ramsey who was top boy at half term in 3-A.

Boxing has been the absorbing interest in the Gym. for the last two weeks. The annual tournament commenced on Dec. 4th with the following stirring bouts in the first round.

Flyweights . . . . .	Munster II vs. Lynn.	Winner Lynn.
Midget Weights . . . .	Landry vs. Munster I.	Winner Landry.
Atom Weights . . . . .	Sewell II vs. Morkill.	Winner Morkill.
Electron Weights . . . .	Macdonald vs. McCurdy.	Winner Macdonald.
	Holly I vs. Howe.	Winner Howe.

Much skill has been shown in these competitions and the finals will be eagerly awaited. Lieutenant Fisher's able coaching was very much in evidence.

Our best wishes go with boys and masters on the Christmas vacation, which we hope will be filled with joy and happiness.



SPRING FLOODS.



THE CLOISTERS.



Ah me! to live the old days  
over!

When I was a Prefect in embryo,  
No happier heart the broad skies  
cover!

I hunted for nests of partridge and  
plover,  
I knew where the sweetest  
strawberries grew,  
Ah me! to live the old days over!

I was a New Kid, you my slave  
drover  
Gave me a leg-up, a smile, and oh!  
No happier heart the broad skies  
cover!

You may laud the life of the merry  
rover,  
Give me my colours to win, heigh-ho!  
Ah me! to live the old days over!

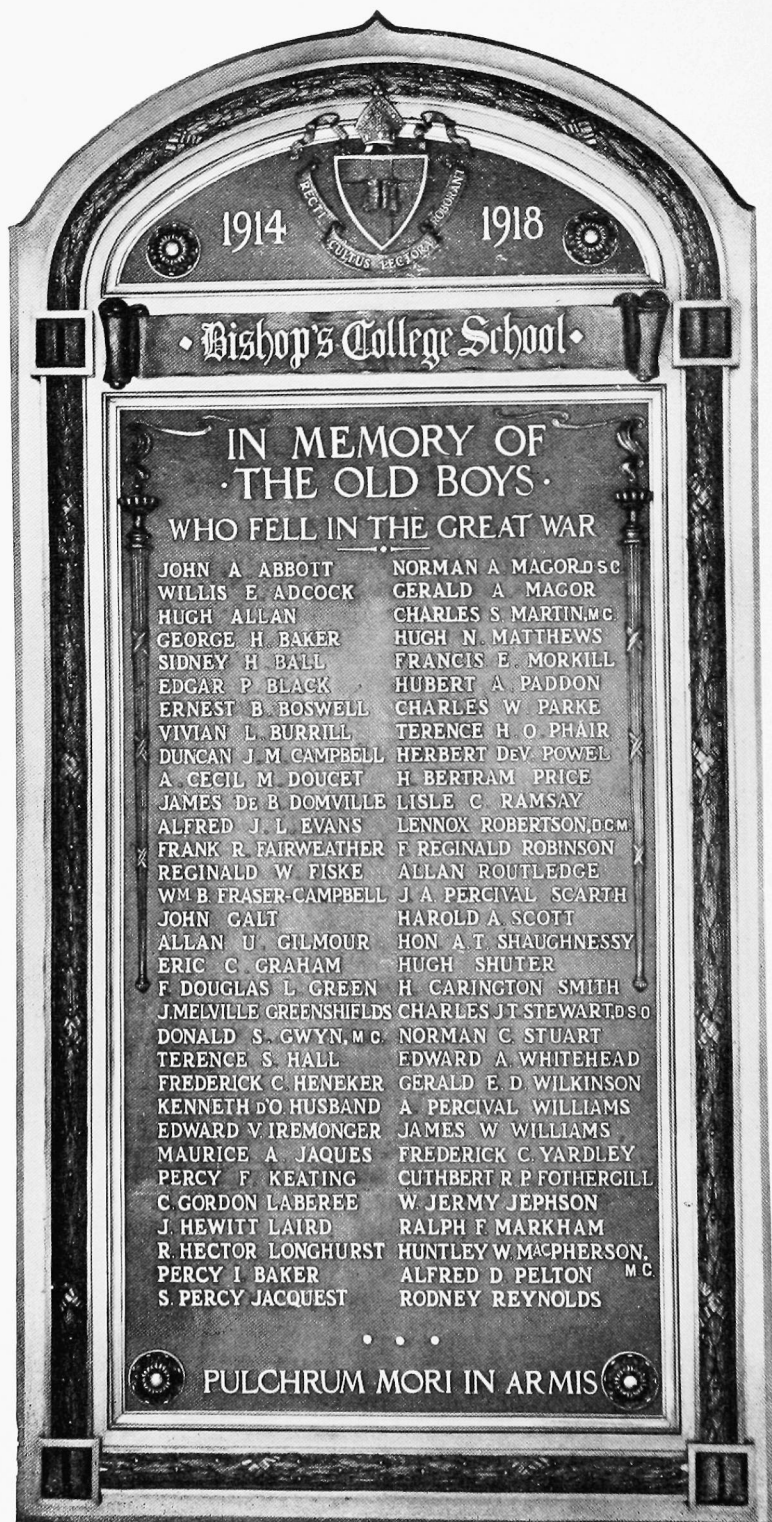
Oh! to live with you the old days  
over!  
If back to it all I could only go,  
No happier heart the broad skies  
cover.

Mid rustic huts my dreams still  
hover  
With Cedar-wood fires that charmed  
us so,  
Ah me! to live the old days over.

If Fortune would grant me just one  
wish craved of her,  
What should I ask for? Oh! well I  
know!  
Ah me! to live the old days over,  
No happier heart the broad skies cover!

R. L.





*In the silence of the school-room, among the desks  
deserted,  
Ink-stained and marred by marks of many hands,  
Through the windows in the moon-light by driving  
rain-clouds skirted,  
Come the visions of Old Boys from many lands.  
And quietly and mournfully they take their well-  
known places,  
And their books lie open by them on the form,  
And they see, as in a mist-wraith, the old forgotten  
faces  
With the scar-marks of the world's eternal storm.*

“FOR REMEMBRANCE”

*Vancouver Daily Province of 4th April, 1936.*

H. H. MORRIS DIED TODAY  
B.C.S. 1862-71

The death occurred this morning at his residence, 1833 Haro Street, of Mr. H. H. Morris, a resident of Vancouver since 1898. Mr. Morris, who was 83, had served fifty-two years with the Bank of Commerce and retired ten years ago. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. W. Buttar and Mrs. Dick Bell-Irving.

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## Obituary

*Sherbrooke Daily Record, Tuesday, July 21, 1936.*

Basil C. Lewis, youngest son of Rev. C. T. Lewis, for twenty-six years rector of the Anglican Church at Bury, and of the late Mrs. Lewis, passed away yesterday in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, as the result of serious injuries sustained in an automobile accident near his home at Snowdon on Friday last.

Educated at Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, Basil Lewis, who was thirty-five years of age, entered the industrial life of Canada at an early age, becoming associated with a number of well-known firms, including Canadian Ingersoll-Rand, Fairbanks-Morse, Marconi and the Northern Electric Company, Limited, which he joined in 1924, and where after a rapid succession of promotions he became sales manager of the Research Products Department.

When Dominion Sound Equipments, Limited, was formed late last year he left the Northern Electric Company, Limited, to become sales manager of the latter organization.

Apart from his father, Mr. Lewis is survived by his widow, who before her marriage was Marjorie Short, of Hampstead; his infant daughter, Joy Carole, aged five months; two brothers, A. S. Lewis, of Montreal, and Horace V. P. Lewis, of Toronto, both of whom are accompanying the remains to Bury this afternoon, and a sister, Mrs. S. Greenlees, of Montreal.

Rev. C. T. Lewis will assist Rev. Harold S. Laws at the funeral service, which is taking place at St. Stephen's Church, Montreal, this afternoon. Following the service the remains will be brought to Bury for interment.

## WIEDERSEHEN

## I

Tell me, old boy, who once again  
Goes strolling through these halls,  
What mem'ries steal across your mind,  
Of boy-hood friends and new-boy calls?

## II

You see new faces everywhere,  
Perhaps you say to one you stop:  
"Is Joe, the carpenter, still here?  
You know, the man whom we called 'Pop'."

## III

Again you'll turn away dismayed  
To learn how all have fled—  
Save only Nurse and Matron dear,  
Who warmly greet you as of old,  
Who used to tuck you into bed.

## IV

You'd say, perhaps, how nice t'would be  
To live those years once more,  
On second thought, you straighten up  
And say, "I'm just as glad they're o'er."

## V

And now you wander t'wards a dorm,  
The beds all in a row,  
But where you slept now sleeps a lad  
Whose name you do not even know.

## VI

You look around you all at once,  
And leave that mighty space,  
What heart-aches do you leave behind,  
What new ones come to fill their place?

H. H. B. (Form V)

## BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL

LENNOXVILLE, P.Q.

\* \* \*

THE FORMS IN ORDER OF MERIT FOR THE YEAR 1895-6

VI FORM	V FORM	IV FORM	III FORM	II FORM
Smith Mackinnon Sise Bingay* Burdick Webster Winder Shepherd Hutchison Hosmer	Mackinnon, A. Morkill Barretto La Frenaye Porteous Hayward Cowan Purves, R. Gilmour Boas Pattee Cameron* Holden* Daly*	Cassils Cummins Hagar Gordon, D. Gordon, W. Chandler Laing Proctor Purves, S. Gordon, K. Ball a Stuart*	Steer Carter Dean Porteous, C. Badgley Elkins Carruthers Scarth Austin Papineau LeRay Brown Paddon a Coristine a Gault*	Price Shaughnessy Sykes Marcuse Stroud Dunn, H. Scougall Tait McDougall Russell Shuter a McKay a

\*Absent from all or part of Midsummer examination.

aAt school for two Terms only.

## GENERAL RESULT OF TRINITY TERM AND MIDSUMMER EXAMINATION

GENERAL ORDER	ENGLISH ORDER	LATIN ORDER	GREEK ORDER	FRENCH ORDER	SCIENCE ORDER	MATHEMATICAL ORDER
VI FORM Smith Mackinnon Sise Winder Burdick Dunn Shepherd Hutchison Hosmer Bingay	Sise Smith Mackinnon Hutchison Dunn Burdick Winder Shepherd Hosmer Webster	Smith Mackinnon Dunn Shepherd Hosmer Winder Burdick Webster	Smith Mackinnon Dunn Burdick Shepherd Webster	Smith Mackinnon Winder Burdick Hosmer Shepherd Dunn Bingay Sise Webster	Winder Sise Hutchison	Bingay Mackinnon Smith Sise Winder Burdick Hutchison Webster Hosmer Dunn
V FORM Mackinnon, A. Morkill Barretto La Frenaye Porteous, G Hayward Cowan Boas Purves, R. Gilmour Pattee	Mackinnon Barretto Morkill La Frenaye Porteous Cowan Boas Hayward Purves Pattee Gilmour	Purves* Morkill Mackinnon Barretto Hayward* Porteous* La Frenaye* Boas*		Mackinnon Morkill Gilmour Barretto La Frenaye Purves Porteous Hayward Boas Cowan	Morkill Mackinnon Cowan Hayward Porteous Barretto La Frenaye Pattee Boas	Mackinnon Morkill Cowan La Frenaye Barretto Boas Porteous Hayward Gilmour Purves Pattee

Cameron }  
Daly } Did not take the examination  
Holden }

\*These boys take Latin with Form IV. N.B.—Purves } Take Greek with  
Gilmour } Form IV.



IV FORM						
Cassils	Cassils	Cummins†	Laing	Cummins		Cassils
Cummins	Cummins	Cassils†	Gordon, W.	Stuart		Cummins
Hagar	Hagar	Chandler†	Stuart*	Cassils		Purves
Ball	Ball	Laing†		Hagar		Gordon, D.
Gordon, D.	Gordon, W.	Ball†		Gordon, D.		Laing
Gordon, W.	Gordon, D.	Gordon, D.		Ball		Ball
Laing	Proctor	Proctor†		Laing		Hagar
Proctor	Laing	Stuart*		Purves		Proctor
Purves, S.	Chandler	Gordon, K.		Chandler		Gordon, W.
Chandler	Purves			Gordon, K.		Chandler
Gordon, K.	Gordon, K.			Proctor		Gordon, K.
Stuart*	Stuart*			Gordon, W.		Stuart*

\*Absent from examination.

†These boys take Latin with Form III.

‡This boy with Form II.

III FORM						
Steer	Dean	Dean	Dean	Steer		Carter
Dean	Steer	Carruthers	Carruthers	Dean		Paddon
Carter	Carter	LeRay	Porteous	Carter		Steer
Porteous, C.	Porteous, C.	Elkins†	LeRay	LeRay		Porteous
Badgley	Elkins	Steer†	Badgley	Porteous		Austin
Carruthers	Badgley	Carter	Scarth	Coristine		Coristine
Elkins	Carruthers	Badgley		Carruthers		Elkins
Paddon	Austin	Porteous, C.		Badgley		Papineau
Papineau	Coristine	Scarth		Scarth		Dean
LeRay	Paddon	Paddon†	Lower	Papineau		Badgley
Coristine	Papineau	Papineau†	Division.	Elkins		LeRay
Austin	LeRay	Austin†	Steer	Paddon		Scarth
Scarth	Scarth	Brown	Paddon	Brown		Carruthers
Brown	Brown			Austin		Brown
Gault*						

\*Absent through part of term and from examination.

†These boys take Latin with Form II.

II FORM						
Shaughnessy	Shaughnessy	Dunn	Dunn, with	Shaughnessy		Price
Price	Stroud	Shaughnessy	Form IV	Price		Dunn
Marcuse	Sykes	Price		Sykes		Marcuse
Sykes	Price	Scougall		Marcuse		McKay
Stroud	Marcuse	Tait		Russell		Shaughnessy
Dunn, H. C.	Russell	Russell		Tait		Sykes
Scougall	Scougall	Sykes		Shuter		Scougall
Tait	Tait	Stroud		McDougall		Tait
Russell	Dunn	Marcuse		Scougall		Stroud
McDougall	McDougall	Shuter		Stroud		Russell
McKay	McKay	McDougall				McDougall
Shuter	Shuter	McKay			aeq{	Shuter

July 15th, 1896.

H. J. HAMILTON PETRY, M.A.,  
Headmaster.

Extract from the Minutes of a Meeting of the College Council held 25th March, 1863.

"That the Council recommend to the Corporation to receive the eldest son of the late Rev. G. deC. O'Grady as a pupil in the Junior Department free of charge, for Tuition, as a mark of gratitude for the valuable services rendered by him always cheerfully and without remuneration."

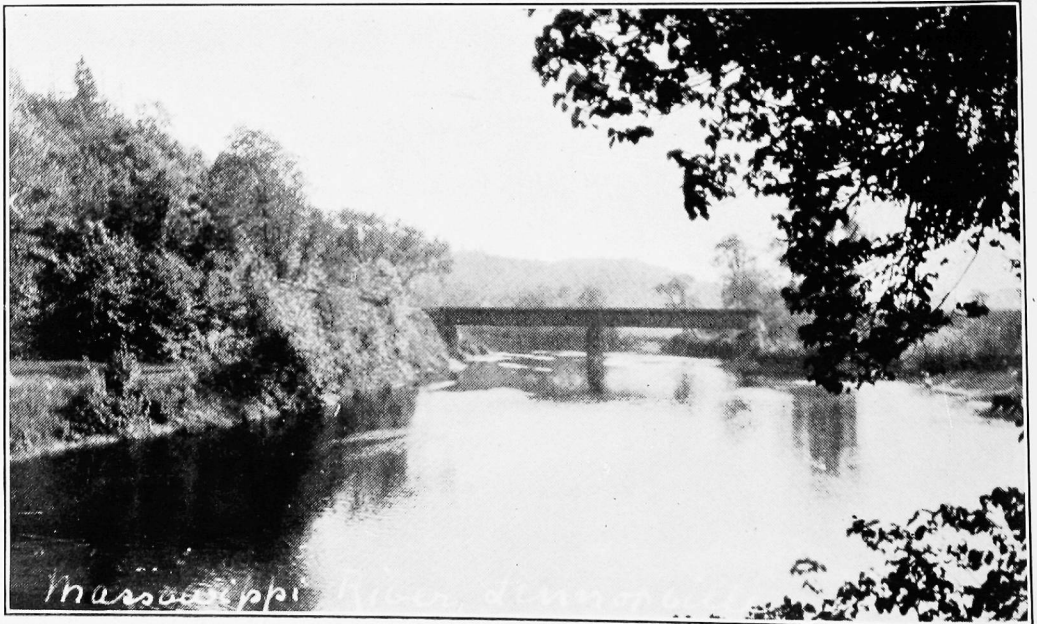
"I certify that the above resolution of the Council was sanctioned by the Corporation at a meeting held June 24th, 1863.

EDWARD CHAMPAN,  
Registrar, B.C.S."

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"John Waller deCourcy O'Grady, born Hemmingford, Quebec, September 26th, 1854. Educated Bishop's College School, Lennoxville. Entered service Bank of Montreal, 1870, Accountant, Ottawa, 1877, Chicago, 1882, Toronto, 1885, Ottawa, 1887. Manager, Wallaceburg, Ontario, 1892. Agent, New York, 1896, Assistant Manager, Chicago, 1897. Manager, Chicago, 1900. Left service of Bank 1905 to establish Northern, afterwards Northern Crown Bank, Winnipeg, as General Manager."

"In addition to the above, he was Officer Commanding the 90th Winnipeg Rifles, now the "Royal Winnipeg Rifles" and took the first Overseas Battalion to Valcartier in 1914. Owing to ill health he had to turn over the Command there and return to Winnipeg, where he died in early November of that year.



Mississippi River, Hemmingford, Quebec

## R. M. C. NOTES

*Boswell, H. F.G.* Harry holds a high rank in the college this year being a company sergeant-major. He turned out for track and was elected captain of the team. Academically he stands fourth in his class for the three years. This year, again, he won a Lafferty Cup badge for track activities. At the present time his company holds the inter-company championship flag.

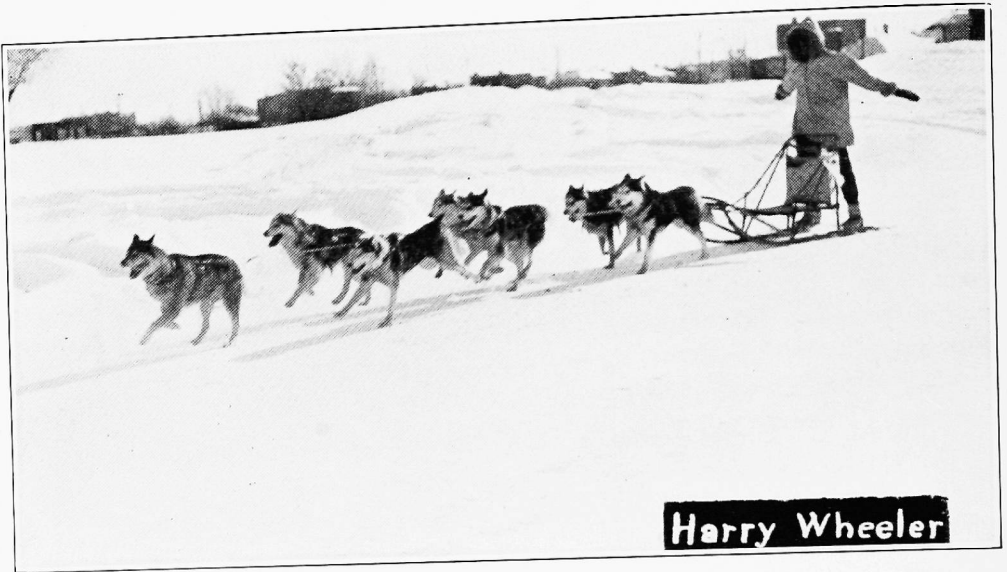
*Boswell, A. P.* Allen particularly distinguished himself this year by winning the highest award in the Track Sports, the "Rainnie Bugle", symbolic of the highest individual point scorer. He won the intermediate inter-collegiate mile at McGill for the second year in succession. He is turning out for hockey this year and is a member of his company rugby team. Al wears "crossed clubs" this year for proficiency in gymnastics. Having passed his first year successfully he is well on the road.

*Bell, M. G.* In spite of failing his recruit Mel has returned this year to make up for it. He was a prominent member of the junior rugby team and intends to play hockey this season.

*Alexander, J. O.* J. O. has again done very well in football; he gained a place on the junior team and was an outstanding player in the intercompany games. Last year he stood high in his class. He now wears "crossed rifles" which he won at the beginning of the year for musketry.



STOTESBURY FOSTER LEYCRAFT  
AT THE SCHOOL, 1867.



WORLD CHAMPION 1935 (B.C.S. '21).

## MCGILL NOTES

*Hugh Doheny*—Hugh is in the last mile now and is expecting to graduate at the end of this year. He has given up sports and is bending all his efforts to becoming “broadened”. We understand, however, that the broadening part—Arts—is, in his case, a preliminary to law in the following year. He is the Arts representative on the Students’ Council this year, active in the Red and White Revue and president of his fraternity.

*Dan Doheny*—Dan is in his third year Arts, so to speak. He is working hard but still manages to find time to run for the Intermediate Track team, play for the Intermediate Hockey team and work (I almost said dance), for the Red and White Revue.

*Bob Kenny*—Bob has already started his yearly plunge towards the exams; my almanac tells me that he is ahead of last year’s starting time, so that he should come through with flying colours. He played typical B.C.S. football for the first team under the pseudonym of the “Blond Bullet”. A great and steady game all season. Good work, Bob.

*Jack Sheppard and Dave Skelton*—These two are very hard to get in touch with, both seeming to be immersed in their work. Jack is in Engineering, Dave is building castles in the air in architecture.

*Ron Bennett, B.A. 3*—He is working this year as always. He is playing hockey for the Juniors. Ron plans to go to Ottawa over the holidays, however, we still have hopes of seeing him back next term whole and alive.

*Jack Cross, B.A. 2*—He looks as if he is working hard; whether he is or not, is a question only he can answer. He won't talk. Played on the Intermediate Football team.

*Peter McEntyre, Com. 2*—Peter is wandering around wondering why he ever took history.

*Bill Norrish, B.A. 3*—Is making a place for himself on the Junior Hockey team.

*Bill Ritchie, B.A. 2*—Huss-huss is always to be seen around the Arts building pondering deeply o'er his voluminous notes. He is still trying to sell some he got stuck with last year. He has just about settled the question as to whether he is attending U.B.C. or McGill.

*Sewell Hubbard*—Here is one engineer who is really working. In the chemical branch he is, and according to all reports he should blow up any day now; he's got to let off steam some time hasn't he?

*Bob Duncan*—Is in third year Arts and in his modest way, is not making any noise about it.

*Charlie Payan*—It is hard to find out much about "Sinker" except that he is working harder than ever, if possible.

*Henry Langston*—Is in third year Architecture.

*Geoff. Hess*—Geoff is gradually becoming a doctor, not in medicine yet, but who knows?

*Sam and Bruce Stovel and Ken. Johnston*—These Three: six more and you'll have a ball team. Ask them and they'll tell you any addition would be supercargo, superfluous and irrelevant. Bruce and Ken are in Fourth year commerce. Sam is in his fourth year science. All deserted McGill for the Mount Royal during the Baseball Convention.

*Herbert Colditz*—Is in first year Engineering and working hard at it. Upon occasion this fall he could be seen eating up the distance between the front of him and the back of him as he tore around the track. Always a joyous onlooker of this spectacle was Major Forbes as he saw his worries about keeping the track hard and firm go trickling down the drain. No steam-rollers needed here.

*Carlton Cressy and Bill Copeland* deserted McGill this year. They are attending the University of Maine. Having a very good time, of course, and 'tween times studying the intricacies of Paper-making.





## MCGILL FRESHMEN

*Syd. Lyman*, Arts 2, though not turning out for rugby until the middle of the season, made the Junior team.

*Lawrence McDougall*, Arts 2. "Doug" continues his search for advertisements and is to be seen these afternoons pounding the pavements, a Red & White Revue programme and a batch of contracts under his arm.

*John Kemp*, Science 1, turned out for track this fall and appears headed for a bright future in that sport. "Kemper's" complaints about physics are becoming alarmingly infrequent.

*Mac Clarke*, Arts 1, has developed into a keen bridge player and bids fair to be the "Culbertson" of McGill.

*Percy Leslie* is in first year Commerce. "Rip" is acquiring quite a reputation for "balancing" his accountancy books by novel (?) methods.

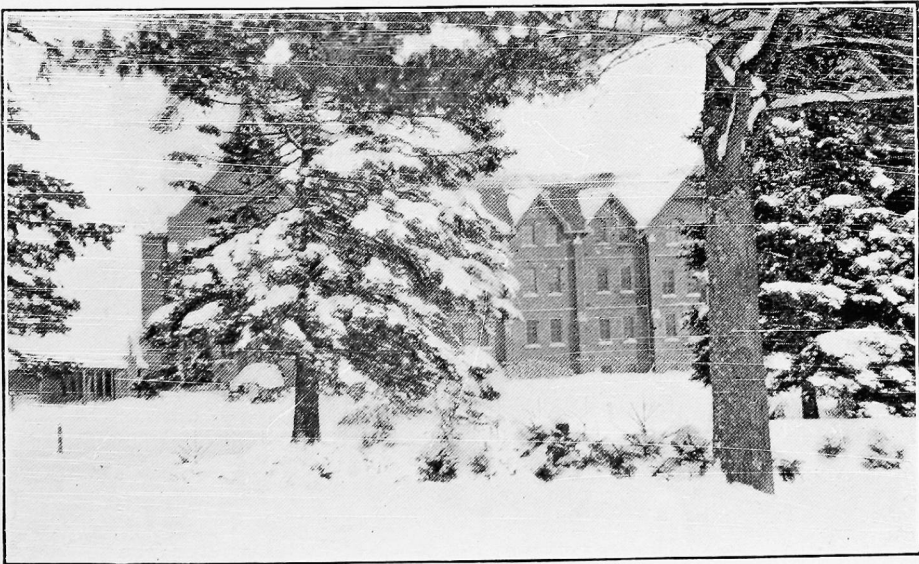
*Rich Peck* and *Pete Barott* have little to report. They are both in first year Science and if work means anything should pass with honours their forthcoming exams.



Mr. Ogden Glass, recently returned to Oxford University from South Africa, will spend the Christmas holiday in Brussels with Mr. John Bassett, Jr.

#### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

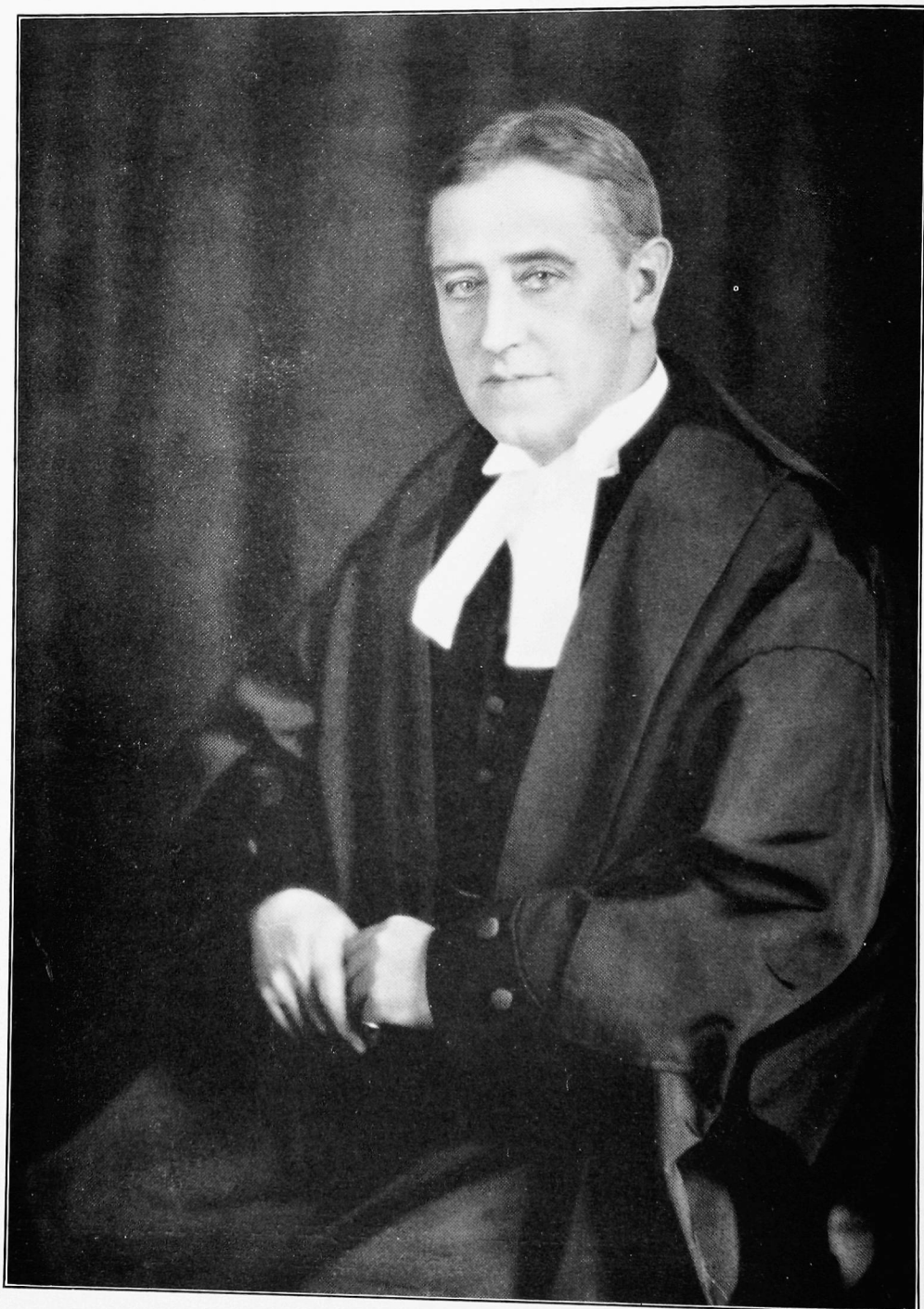
Mr. and Mrs. F. Earle Walker announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Isabella, to Mr. Terence Francis Moore, son of the late Hon. and Mrs. W. G. Mitchell.



#### U. B. C. NOTES

*Owen Carter*, B.C.S. '34, is this year taking the second year course in Arts. He won his colours in major athletics this term, playing football for the university. He intends to turn out for hockey next term.

*E. R. Boothroyd*, B.C.S. '35, is secretary of the "Maths and Science Club" this year. Having won the Robert Bruce scholarship last June, "Boots III" is now in second year Science.



George H. Montgomery, K.C., prominent Montreal barrister, is chairman of the committee conducting the Centenary Campaign to raise funds for the construction of "The Grant Hall Building" for Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, Quebec.

## A B.C.S. Old Boy

EXTRACTS FROM THE "LIFE OF SIR HARRY RAWSON"

(Kindly lent by his niece, Mrs. Ward, Lennoxville)

No narrative of the life of Sir Harry Rawson would be complete without some account of his perhaps no less famous brother, Wyatt Rawson.

Endowed with many of the qualities which so strongly characterized his elder brother, and with all the prospects of a brilliant career before him, his life was tragically cut short at the early age of twenty-nine. Born on August 17th, 1853, he passed his early years in Canada, where his father held an official position, and it was whilst there that he gained some of his boyish experience in sledging which was to stand him in such good stead afterwards. He entered the navy in 1866, and enjoyed the great advantage of serving his apprenticeship under Captain J. G. Goodenough in the "Minotaur", the ship which was afterwards commanded by his brother Harry.

Later he joined the "Narcissus" (Captain Codrington), one of the ships forming the celebrated flying squadron under Admiral Phipps Hornby which made the voyage round the world. On his return Rawson passed for Lieutenant with credit, and when the Ashantee War broke out he was attached to the "Active" (Commodore Hewett), and distinguished himself in the march on Kumassi with the Naval Brigade, receiving a bullet-wound in the thigh at the battle of Amoafu in January, 1874. He was mentioned in despatches for the energy and tact he displayed, and was specially promoted to the rank of Lieutenant on March 31st, 1874, at the age of twenty.

When it was decided that Arctic exploration should be resumed through Government agency, both Wyatt and his brother, then Commander Rawson, were among the foremost and most eager of the volunteers, and although his brother was unsuccessful, Wyatt Rawson was appointed Third Lieutenant of the "Discovery" in April, 1875. Among other officers who were appointed to this expedition was the present Admiral of the Fleet, Sir William May.

Two powerful steamers, the "Alert" and "Discovery", were selected for the service, and the command of the whole placed in the hands of Sir George Nares, with Commander A. H. Markham, who had made a cruise in the whaler up Baffin's Bay and Barrow Strait the previous year, as second in command of the "Alert." Captain H. F. Stephenson commanded the "Discovery". The primary object of the expedition was to attain, if possible, the highest northern latitude and even the Pole itself, and to explore the adjacent coastlines within reach of the travelling parties. The limits of the exploring parties were fixed between 90° and 20° west longitude.

The expedition set sail from Portsmouth on May 29th, 1875, and entered Smith Sound in the last days of July. After much difficulty with the ice, Lady Franklin Bay in 81° 44' N. was reached, and here the "Discovery" was established in winter quarters. Sir George Nares in the "Alert" pushed on northwards, and reached the edge of the heavy ice, which he named the "Palaeocrystic sea", the ice floes being from 80 to 100 feet thick. When the "Discovery" was left at Lady Franklin Bay, it was arranged that an officer from her should be taken on board the "Alert", to return to the "Discovery" as soon as practicable with news of the final wintering place of her consort. Rawson was selected for this important service, and he accordingly joined the "Alert" with a sledge crew on August 26th. The "Alert" finally reached her winter quarters off the open coast, facing the great winter pack stretching away to the northward, in 82° 27' N. Autumn travelling parties were despatched from the vessel in September and October to lay depots, and between October 2nd and 12th Rawson made a persevering effort to reach the "Discovery", but failed in the attempt. He succeeded in reaching a prominent headland some miles to the southward which was afterwards named Cape Rawson; but the attempt to reach the "Discovery" had to be abandoned, and Rawson and his sledge party were compelled to remain with the "Alert" until the spring set in. His shipmates found him a great acquisition, and his cheery, helpful companionship helped to pass the hours of darkness. An arctic winter loses all its horrors when the long days (or rather nights) are cheered and brightened by the joyous gaiety and devotion of such spirits as Rawson and his young comrades. One little instance will serve to show Rawson's light-heartedness and "joie-de-vivre".



Sir George Nares, with Rawson and a party of four men, had been out on an excursion, and on their return to the ship were descending a steep slope of hard snow, when his companions were startled to see Rawson suddenly shoot down, head first, for a distance of at least a hundred yards. However, Sir George and the rest of the party quickly recovered their equanimity, when they reflected that it was (as they supposed) only a sample of his usual fun and a quick and easy method of descent. In reality Rawson had lost his footing and slipped badly, but had the presence of mind to steer himself, and so he landed in soft snow, whence he got up unhurt, and, to his chagrin, found his companions laughing heartily.

The first service to be performed on the return of the sun was one of no slight difficulty. It was to open up communication between the "Alert" and the "Discovery" during a time when the mean temperature was 30°, and the minimum 45°, below zero.

The heroes of this memorable exploit were Sub-Lieutenant Egerton and Rawson, who were accompanied by the Danish dog driver, Petersen, and nine dogs. Starting on March 12, 1876, Petersen was very soon frost-bitten, and on the 14th a heavy gale made it impossible to travel. Petersen became very ill, and was nearly frozen to death. His two companions dug a hole in the snow-drift and removed him to it. This took them six hours, but the sufferer was still in acute pain and there seemed to be no heat in his body. They chafed his hands and feet, and in their endeavour to keep him warm, deprived themselves even of some of their own clothing. But even when they had closed every crevice and lit the spirit-lamp, they only succeeded in getting the temperature up to 7°. Still the patient's hands and feet remained hard and frozen, "so, each taking a foot, we set to work to warm them with our hands and flannels. As each hand got cold we warmed it about our persons, and in two hours we restored the circulation". This was repeated again and again throughout the night, and next day they resolved to attempt to take the man back to the ship. The difficulties and miseries of the return journey were increased by the incessant care required for Petersen. At one point the dogs made a sudden bolt past Rawson, who held on to the harness and was carried along with them. On his grip depended poor Petersen's life, but it was a grip of iron.

At 6.30 the same evening they arrived alongside the "Alert", and so their comrade's life was saved, at least for the time being.

They were received with heartfelt rejoicing, and Admiral Sir A. H. Markham has recorded the feelings of all Englishmen as to their conduct under such trying circumstances. "The work of these two young officers in saving Petersen's life at the risk of their own stands out conspicuously among the many deeds of devotion with which the annals of Arctic adventure abound."

Sir George Nares himself wrote: "This evening I was astonished at the return of Sub-Lieutenant Egerton's party, and was much distressed to learn that it was occasioned by the severe illness of Petersen. He was taken ill on the second march with cramp, and being unable to retain any food whatever, nothing could keep him warm, and he became badly frost-bitten. During the journey of 16 miles over an extremely bad surface, although very seriously frost-bitten themselves, they succeeded in keeping life in Petersen until they arrived on board. He was badly frost-bitten in the face and feet, and had Rawson and Egerton with a noble disregard of themselves not retained some slight heat in his body, by alternately lying alongside him whilst the other was recovering his warmth by exercise, Petersen would undoubtedly have died."

Sub-Lieutenant Egerton himself reported to his commander that "it is with great diffidence that I presume to say anything regarding the very valuable assistance that I received from Lieutenant Rawson; but I feel that I should fail in my duty if I omitted to bring to your notice the great advantage I derived from his help and advice. Without his unremitting exertions and cheerful spirits my own efforts would have been unavailing to return with Petersen alive to the ship."

Petersen never recovered from the severe shock he received, and eventually expired from exhaustion three months later.

Of the two heroes who saved his life at the risk of their own, one is now (1914) Commander-in-chief at Devonport, while the other lies at rest in the Bighi cemetery at Malta.

Rawson and Egerton started again on their perilous errand on March 20th, and after many adventures and much hardship succeeded in reaching the "Discovery" on March 24th.

During the remainder of the season Rawson was incessantly employed on sledging work. Returning to the "Alert" on April 4th, he pioneered a route across Robeson Channel, between the 10th and the 18th.



Meanwhile a complete scheme had been matured for the examination of as much of the unknown area as possible by the combined efforts of sledging parties from the two ships.

On April 3rd, 1876, Commander A. H. Markham, with Lieutenant Parr and sledge crews, advanced in the face of great difficulties over the polar pack to lat.  $83^{\circ} 20' N.$ , the then highest latitude reached by man.

Lieutenant Aldrich explored the coast-line to the westward for a distance of 220 miles, penetrating as far west as Cape Alfred Ernest, while Lieutenant Beaumont made many important and interesting discoveries along the northern coast of Greenland.

When Beaumont set out on his memorable journey on April 20, he was accompanied by Rawson and Dr. Coppinger, with twenty-one men dragging four sledges. On May 9th Coppinger returned, whilst Rawson accompanied the party for another twelve days. During the journey Beaumont and Rawson ascended a hill, afterwards named Mount Wyatt, 2,050 feet above the sea.

One of the sledging party having become seriously ill, Rawson commenced the return journey to the "Alert", hauling the sick man on the sledge. Almost snow-blind himself, and with his burden, he plodded on for twenty-three days, until he finally reached the "Alert."

From that time onward his services were devoted to the succour of returning sledge parties. On one of his journeys from the "Alert" to the "Discovery" two musk oxen were sighted, a cow and a calf. Although the party had no gun, Rawson decided to attack the two animals with his knife alone, knowing how much fresh meat was needed on board.

"As soon as they sighted us, they immediately prepared to defend themselves, standing back to back, whereupon we attacked them with stones, gradually closing in. At first they took little heed of our volleys, but as we got nearer and made better shots they commenced to snort and bellow. When we endeavoured to outflank them, they turned their front, pivoting around on their hind legs, and always keeping back to back with their heads towards us. When nearly close enough for striking with the knife, the cow charged and three times forced me to retreat. At last I managed to plunge the knife into her side. She was round on me at once but I managed to avoid her, and following her up, struck her three more blows. Although by this time she was bleeding profusely, I could not reach her heart with the short knife I had, so I lashed it to my alpenstock, and at last stabbed her to the heart with this improvised weapon, and she fell down and died. The calf, however, managed to effect its escape."

In the meantime, fears being entertained for the safety of Lieutenant Beaumont and his party, who had been exploring the north coast of Greenland to the eastward, and succeeded in reaching Cape May, in lat.  $82^{\circ} 54' N.$ , long.  $52^{\circ} W.$ , Sir George Nares despatched Rawson and a party on a journey for the relief of Beaumont and his party.

As it turned out, the fears were justified, for when Rawson finally met Beaumont's party, the latter were in terrible distress, and sadly in need of assistance. It was undoubtedly due to Rawson's efforts on this occasion that Beaumont and his party were saved.

The latter, in his report on his journey, stated that "in my opinion Rawson acted with great judgment in planning his relief expedition. Had he come sooner he might not only have missed us altogether, but the small force at his disposal would not have been of so much service. As it was, he came in time with sufficient provisions, and by one great effort got us all into safe quarters."

Altogether, Rawson was away from the ship, sledge-travelling, for 132 days; and his coolness and sound judgment, indomitable perseverance and inspiring cheerfulness, showed him to possess all the highest qualities of an Arctic explorer. To add to the difficulties of the sledging parties, they were attacked by scurvy, which increased the hardships of the work beyond measure. Yet this young officer was only twenty-three years old at the time.

The expedition returned to England in October, 1876. The "Alert" had reached a higher latitude and wintered farther north than any ship had ever done before. The results of the expedition were the discovery of 300 miles of new coastline, stretching from Cape Alfred Ernest in the west to Cape May in the east; the examination of a great part of the polar ocean; a series of meteorological, magnetic, and tidal observations in hitherto unexplored regions; and a large geological and natural history collection.

In the following year, 1877, Rawson was appointed to the "Alexandra", bearing the flag of Admiral Hornby in the Mediterranean, and he continued to serve on that station and in the Sea of Marmora until 1880.

Whilst out there he was attacked by rheumatic fever and became so ill that he was invalided home to England and lay for some time in Haslar Hospital. But he recovered, and before he again went to sea he was happily married to Maud, the eldest daughter of John Hegan, Esq., of Queen's Gate, Kensington, to whom he had been attached for several years.

On December 7th, 1880, he joined the "Champion" corvette as First Lieutenant, and went in her to the Pacific Station; but in the next year his good services procured for him a position which made further advancement certain. He was appointed to the Royal Yacht on October 31st, 1881, and for a few months was able to live quietly with his wife at Southsea. Whilst at the Pacific Station he had received the news of the birth of his elder daughter, now the wife of Captain Duff, R.N.

When the campaign against Arabi Pasha in Egypt was decided upon in 1882, it was considered desirable that Sir Garnet Wolseley, the Commander-in-Chief of the British expedition, should have a naval aide-de camp on his staff. The General applied for the services of Lieutenant Rawson, whom he had known in Ashantee, and the Queen graciously acceded to Sir Garnet's request.

"Long before quitting England for the seat of war, Sir Garnet had decided to make the line of advance on Cairo, the objective of the expedition, by Ismailia, lying midway in the Canal, and distant from Cairo only seventy-five miles. This course was dictated by necessity, as during the autumn the whole delta is under water, this being the period of "high Nile", whilst the desert between Ismailia and Cairo afforded fair marching ground. Further, an advance from Ismailia would cover and protect the Nile. The task entrusted to the navy of seizing the Canal and disembarking a large army with all its stores was both complex and arduous . . . Only one small pier existed at Ismailia, and ships did not anchor in Lake Timsah nearer than half a mile from shore.

"On the night of August 15th Sir Garnet arrived at Alexandria with his staff, and on the following day the whole of the arrangements for seizing the Canal were complete. Port Said and Suez were occupied, and the whole of the Canal traffic held up to permit of the free passage of troops to Ismailia.

"Meantime it had been given out in Alexandria, so that it might come to the ears of Arabi, that the fleet would proceed to the bombardment of Aboukir, and that the forces at Alexandria would take part in the subsequent operations. At noon on August 19th the fleet, consisting of eight ironclads and seventeen transports, each of the former having charge of two of the latter, together with the despatch boats "Salamis" and "Helicon", having on board respectively the military and naval Commanders-in-Chief, weighed anchor in Alexandria Bay and stood to the eastward. At 4 p.m. the same day the fleet anchored in Aboukir Bay, and there they remained until nightfall, when the small craft stood close in shore and opened fire, whilst the remainder of the expedition, with the transports, steamed full speed towards Port Said, which was reached early next morning, by which time the Suez Canal throughout its length was in the possession of the British.

"Meanwhile Arabi Pasha had taken up a strongly entrenched position at Tel-el-Kebir, a village some fifty miles west-south-east of Ismailia, and here Sir Garnet resolved to surprise and defeat him.

"By the night of September 12th the army had advanced to within a few hours' march of the enemy's earthworks at Tel-el-Kebir. With his staff, Sir Garnet made a careful reconnaissance of the position, and decided to storm the entrenchment with fixed bayonets at dawn."

"Sir Garnet, when he gave Sir Archibald Alison his final orders as to how the attack was to be made, ended by saying that he would send his naval aide-de-camp to guide us on our night march by the stars. Soon afterwards the Highland Brigade was advanced beyond Nine Gun Hill some three-quarters of a mile to a point where it had been decided we were to form into the order of advance. Our centre was marked by a line of three field telegraph-posts, which were to guide us for a short distance in the proper direction.

"Although the stars were out, the night was very dark, and having formed our order of march, we all lay down to sleep for a couple of hours, Rawson having then joined us. At one o'clock we were aroused, and soon afterwards started on our march to the enemy's lines, Rawson leading the brigade, the centre officer, a subaltern of the Cameron Highlanders, following immediately behind his horse's tail.

"The General and I rode in the interval between the two centre battalions, Rawson a few yards on our left, and rather in front; and thus we marched on, like spectres, through the night. At first we were more than sceptical as to the reliability of our guide, but the telegraph posts completely reassured us, for as we continued to advance, each successive post was passed within a yard or two of the centre officer.

But soon the posts ceased, and then we were dependent entirely upon Rawson's knowledge of the stars for guidance towards the enemy's lines. That the direction throughout the night was so marvellously kept was nothing less than a special providence, for a similar night march, under any such circumstances, and in battle formation, is simply without precedent in history. Poor Rawson was the agent in this extraordinary feat, which shewed on his part a self-reliance and steadiness of purpose which no one who was not there, in the heavy darkness of a moonless Egyptian night, can adequately realize. As no noise was allowed, we only spoke in whispers, and there being absolutely nothing to be seen, I asked him how it was he appeared to know the way so well. He replied: 'You see those two stars right in front of us, and a third almost directly below them—I am steering by them.' He then went on to explain to me what allowance he was making for the difference which then existed in their exact position from that in which they appeared when he had reconnoitred the place a day or two before, and seemed to be quite confident of the correctness of his calculation.

"As the first streaks of dawn began to appear, the enemy's pickets fired a few random shots, our men fixed bayonets, and a deep hush of expectation came over everyone. A few moments later the whole of our front became lit up in one sudden blaze of light, and a perfect hurricane of mitraille swept through our ranks and over our heads. There was a momentary waver, and then the General sounded the "advance", the preconcerted signal. Immediately the whole line, as far as the eye could see into the lessening gloom on either side, broke into a run, and with heads down, as if to avoid the hail of bullets, we rushed forward, not knowing what might be in front. There was a perfect whirl of men as we all pressed forward, and I lost sight of poor Rawson. We soon came up to the enemy's trenches, and from what I afterwards heard it was then that he received a mortal wound. The general opinion is that he was shot and fell from his horse just as he reached the trench. Being the leading man of the whole brigade, he naturally offered a good mark to the enemy. We, more fortunate than he, pressed on and on, over the parapets, and so in pursuit, until we reached the half-deserted camp of Arabi, where we heard of the loss the Navy had sustained in so gallant and promising an officer as Rawson, for his wound was considered mortal. *The General, Sir Archibald Alison, said that the whole secret of the marvellous success of our steady night march and final victory was not mainly but entirely owing to the extreme accuracy with which the brigade was guided by Rawson, and so he told the Commander-in-Chief.*

Sir Garnet Wolseley, in all the hurry and urgent business of the moment of victory found time to ride back to see his young friend, who was lying in a tent waiting to be taken to Ismailia. Kneeling by his side, the General said: "*I know you were well to the front, old fellow, all the time.*" He was very much affected, and when he left Rawson's side said he would telegraph to his wife.

It was generally admitted by officers in the action that it was due to Rawson's admirable guidance that there were not more casualties. *He brought the brigade exactly to the right spot at the right moment—namely just as dawn was breaking.* A mistake causing even ten minutes delay would have exposed the men to a heavy fire while charging the entrenchment.

From the first there could be no more hope. He was then taken on board the troopship "Carthage", but died a little after one o'clock on the morning of September 21st, as she was entering Malta Harbour. A public funeral was accorded to his remains, his coffin being followed to the shore by thirty men-o'-war's boats. He was buried in the Bighi Cemetery, and a cross now marks the spot.

So this bright young spirit was called away while in the full tide of success. In his short life he had already done much useful work, and he had done it heartily, thoroughly, and modestly. It was completed, and its conclusion was most glorious: "*Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori.*" But his loss left a sad blank, and many friends were left to mourn his early death.

Queen Victoria, on the day he died in Malta, wrote words of comfort to his young widow, and Sir Garnet telegraphed the news in the following words: "I deeply regret that Rawson, while gallantly piloting the Highland Brigade into action this morning, was shot through the body, and is now in a critical state. His gallantry was most conspicuous."

The admiralty showed their sense of Rawson's services by promoting him to the rank of Commander, in the following terms: "Promotion specially made in Her Majesty's Fleet for valuable and gallant services rendered at the battle of Tel-el-Kebir on the 13th instant, on the recommendation of the General Officer Commanding Her Majesty's forces in Egypt, to take effect from that date, Lieutenant Wyatt Rawson to be Commander."

A daughter being posthumously born to him, the Queen graciously expressed a wish to be godmother, and the child was accordingly christened Victoria Alexandrina Wyatt. She is now the wife of Captain Frank Larken, R.N.

A monument was erected in the Portsmouth Garrison Chapel to his memory by Lord Wolseley and his staff in Egypt. It bears the following inscription:

Sacred to the memory of  
 WYATT RAWSON  
 Commander Royal Navy and Naval A.D.C. to  
 General Sir G. Wolseley, G.C.B.  
 He fell while acting as guide  
 to the  
 Second Division at the battle of Tel-el-Kebir, Egypt,  
 13 September, 1882,  
 Aged 29.  
 He served in the Ashantee War, 1873-4,  
 and in the  
 Arctic Expedition, 1875-76.

*This tablet is erected as a token of affection and esteem  
 by Lord Wolseley and the members of the Personal Staff.*

In a speech at Ripon thirty-one-years ago the Right Honourable Mr. Goschen uttered these memorable words:—

“As one who has been civilly connected as First Lord of the Admiralty with the Navy, I need not tell you with what anxiety I watched the reports that came in with regard to the bluejackets and naval officers, and it was pleasant to read how, from Lord Wolseley down to every regimental officer, all bore testimony to the efficiency of our sailors . . . . When the news was brought to Sir Garnet Wolseley that Lieutenant Rawson had fallen mortally wounded, in the very flush of victory, with all the great events crowding on his mind at the moment which was the crowning day of his own fortunes, and when he knew what he had done for his country, he had time, nevertheless, to think of his wounded friend, and he galloped off the field to see him and say farewell. And what were the words with which the wounded officer received him? “*General*,” he said, “*did I not lead them straight?*” There you have the spirit of the British naval officer! Could any statesman at the close of his career wish to utter prouder words to his countrymen? . . . . The ship of state is being driven through the waters at an increasing speed, but there are guides on high. There are the bright and fixed stars of courage, principle, self-sacrifice, and duty. Let the pilots of the state fix their eyes on these, provided they steer an undeviating course. Happy will they be if, when their end comes they are able to exclaim to their fellow-countrymen, in words like those of the dying Commander: “Have we not led you straight?”



## Old Boys' Association Section

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G. H. MONTGOMERY JR.

December 1st, 1936.

TO THE MEMBERS OF

B.C.S. OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION.

In the preparation of the list of Old Boys and their addresses, letters were received from Old Boys in many parts of the world, with the result some 36 new members joined the Association. Prospects for additional members are good. The membership to-day is 275, of whom 217 are in good standing. The co-operation of all members is requested in adding to the membership.

The year has seen an improvement in the financial position of the Association as will be seen from the Interim Balance Sheet submitted.

Many of the members assisted actively in the Centenary Campaign and while the original objective has not been reached, the response has been sufficiently encouraging so that it is believed the construction of the new Preparatory School is assured. Those who have not yet contributed are urged to do so now.

It is with regret that we record the death by accident of Basil C. Lewis, a member of the Association since its inception.

While the attendance at the Annual Prize Giving held on Thanksgiving Day at the School was large, it is the hope of the Headmaster that more Old Boys will make it a point of returning for the event in future years.

At the Annual Meeting the members will be asked to change the Association's fiscal year to October 31st instead of the present date of November 30th, which makes difficult the preparation of the Financial Statement in time for the Annual Meeting, which has always been held in the middle of December.

On account of pressure of other activities Major Eric de L. Greenwood felt obliged to tender his resignation as Secretary-Treasurer in January last. This was regretfully accepted by the Committee as he had been largely responsible for the building up of the Association since its revival in 1930. The Committee feels that it should not let the opportunity pass without expressing its appreciation of his services, both in the ordinary activities of the Association and in the additional work assumed by him in the preparation of the list of Old Boys.



In closing I would like to draw your attention to the fact that the year 1937 marks the Centenary of the School and that it is the intention to commemorate this in a suitable manner when it is hoped that every Old Boy will make an effort to be present.

On behalf of the Committee.

A. Y. WILKS,  
President.

### INTERIM BALANCE SHEET

As at 30th Nov., 1936

#### ASSETS

CASH IN BANK.....	\$ 291.95
INVESTMENTS—(At Book Value)	
\$500 Dominion of Canada 3½% Bonds due 15th October 1949.....	\$ 500.00
\$100 Dominion of Canada 4% Bonds, due 15th October, 1945.....	100.00
\$ 50 Quebec Apartments 5% Bond due 1950.....	25.00
1 Share Quebec Apartments.....	
	<u>625.00</u>
	<u>\$ 916.95</u>

#### LIABILITIES

Special Reserve Fund.....	\$ 625.00
Dues paid in Advance.....	9.31
SURPLUS:	
Balance as at 30th November, 1935.....	\$ 150.11
Add: Excess Revenue over Expenditure for year ending 30th November, 1936.....	128.13
	<u>\$ 278.24</u>
Add: Transferred from Special Fund.....	4.40
	<u>282.64</u>
	<u>\$ 916.95</u>

### INTERIM STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

November 30th, 1936

Annual Dinner Receipts.....	\$211.75	Annual Dinner Expenses.....	\$211.75
Annual Dues.....	446.25	B.C.S. Magazine.....	208.00
		Stenographer.....	60.00
		Postage.....	16.57
		Stationery.....	45.99
		General Expense.....	8.46
		Excess: Revenue over Expenditure	107.23
	<u>\$658.00</u>		<u>\$658.00</u>

INTERIM STATEMENT OF SPECIAL ACCOUNT

OLD ASSOCIATION FUNDS

Balance as of 30th Nov., 1935 . . . \$	9.22	Bank and Investment Interest . . . \$	30.46
Province of Quebec . . . . .	10.00		
Safety Deposit Box . . . . .	2.00		
Exchange . . . . .	4.84		
Transfer to Surplus . . . . .	4.40		
	<hr/>		<hr/>
	\$ 30.46		\$ 30.46
	<hr/>		<hr/>

BIRTHS

- To Mr. and Mrs. Gibb Carsley on June 26th, 1936, a son.
- To Mr. and Mrs. T. H. P. Molson on August 31st, 1936, a daughter.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Colin Rankin on July 2nd, 1936, a son.
- To Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Loomis on June 2nd, 1936, a daughter.
- To Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McLeod on October 1st, 1936, a son.

MARRIAGES

- Mr. G. Glenholme Black to Miss Olga Winters, on November 21st, 1936.
- Mr. Louis Burke to Mrs. Magill Tait.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES

Dr. S. P. Smith, a former headmaster of the School, who has been a patient in the Western Division of the Montreal General Hospital, has now returned to his home in New Brunswick. While convalescing Dr. Smith was host to a constant stream of Old Boys. The Association wishes him a speedy recovery and an early return to Montreal under more pleasant circumstances.

We congratulate Mr. P. F. Sise, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the School, upon his recent election to the Board of Governors of McGill University.

We also wish to congratulate Mr. Jonathan Robinson upon being elected to the Legislative Assembly at Quebec as member for Brome.

Amongst Old Boys who have been residing at a distance from Montreal during the past few years and who have been recently seen in Montreal are Geoff. Morkill from Peru, Tommy Gillespie from London, England, and Philip Coristine from Victoria, B.C.

The Architect for the new Infirmary Building was Christie L. Douglas, and R. A. Montgomery is associated with Mr. E. I. Barott in the designing of the new Preparatory School.

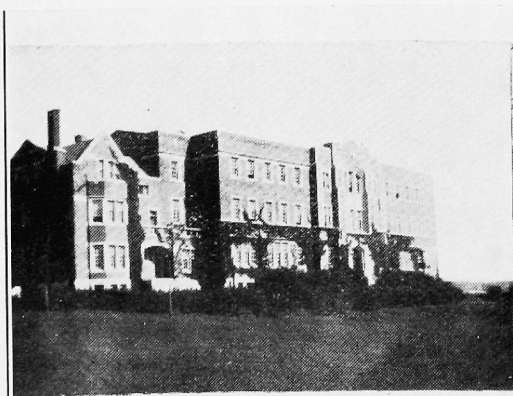
Great credit is due to R. M. Campbell in the publicity given in the press as an incident to the Centenary Campaign.

The brevity of these notes is in part due to the absence in Paris of George Montgomery, Jr., one-half of the literary section of the Committee, where it is said he is acquiring further lawful knowledge. C. M. (Bud) Drury is with him.

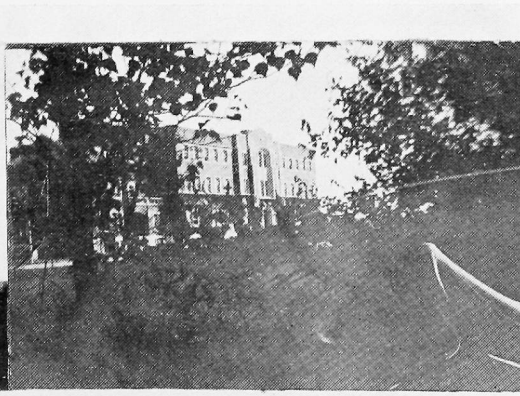
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J. H. H. Nicolls, Esq.	Philip S. Ross, Esq.	John Stethem, Esq.
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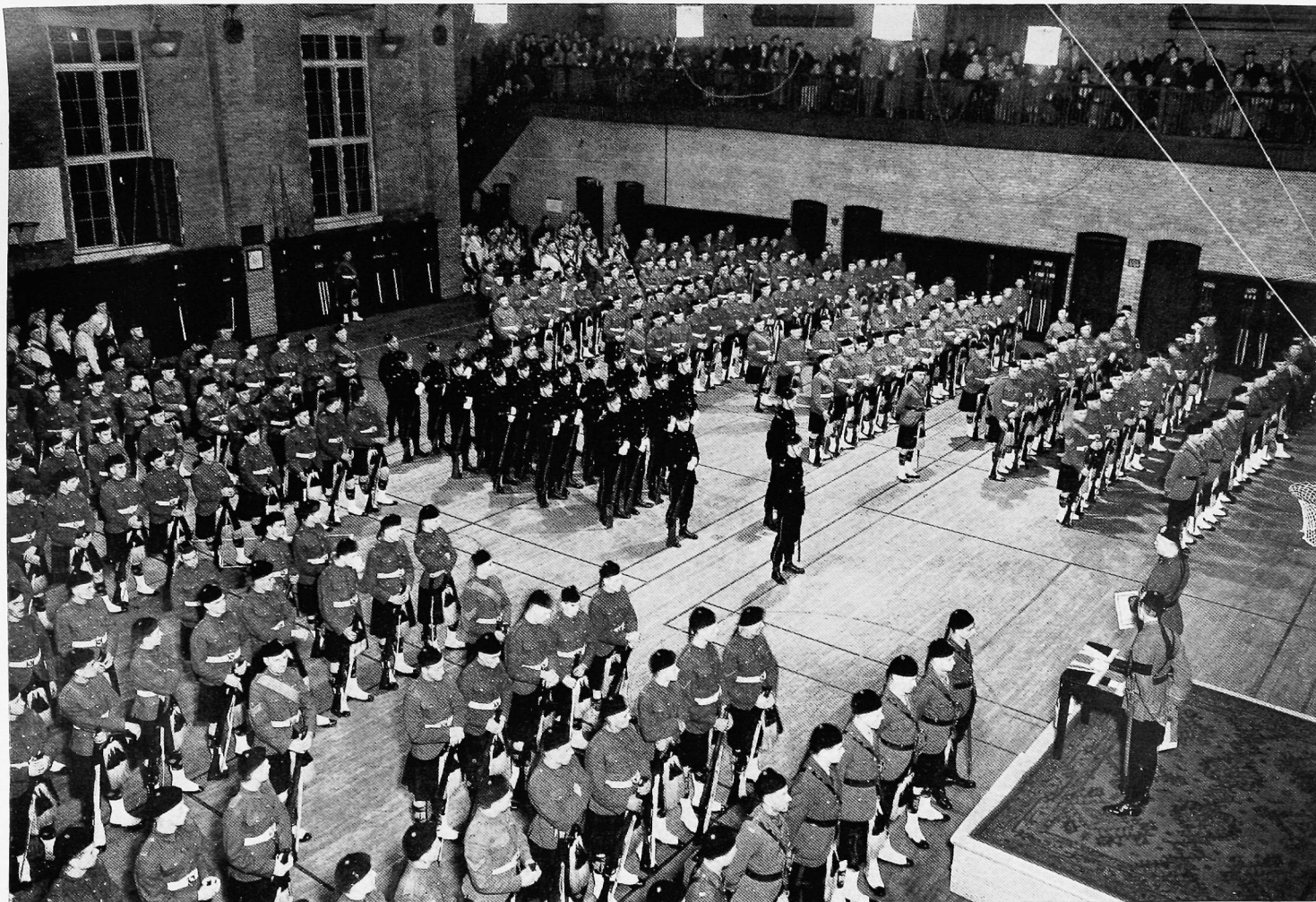
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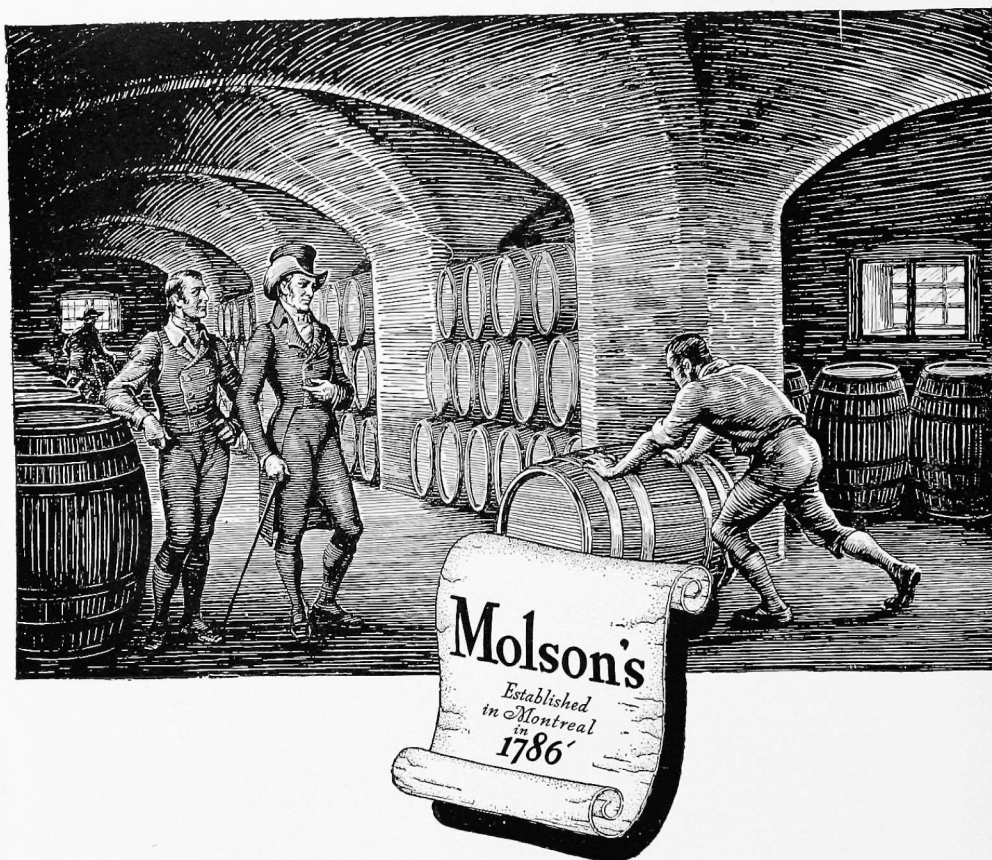
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1786

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1936

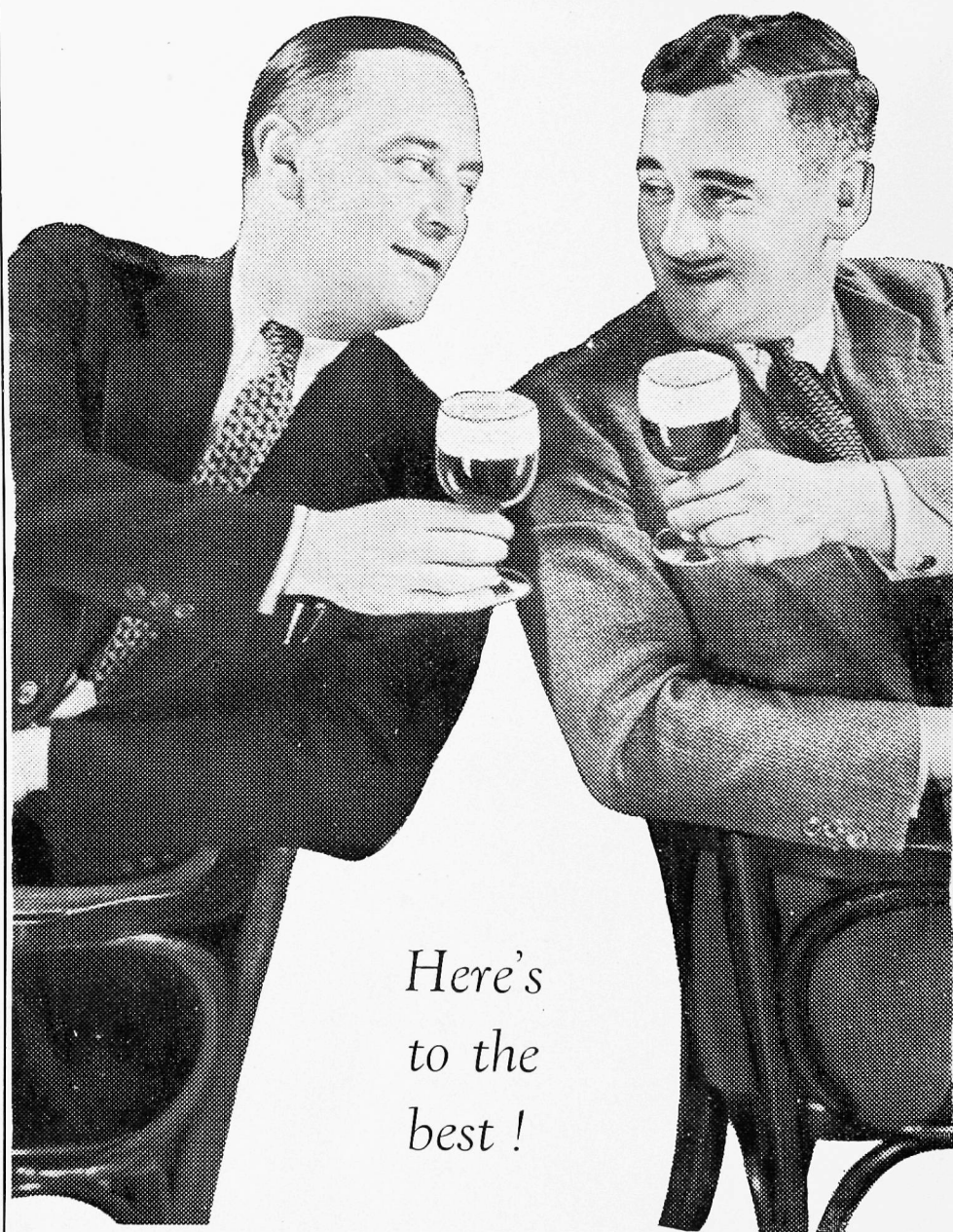


THE underground vaults which John Molson built in 1786 are still a part of the Molson's Brewery. To step into them, is to step into the eighteenth century. A magnificent example of the stonework of their time, they are referred to in The Founder's letters of 1787 and 1788, as follows: "Have built a malting in addition to the old one (which is converted into brewhouse and cellar) I bought previous to my coming to England—80 feet long, 39 feet wide, of stone. 'Tis finished and I have begun to malt this three weeks . . . Have almost paid my carpenters and masons bills — 600 bushels barley, hops for season, wood

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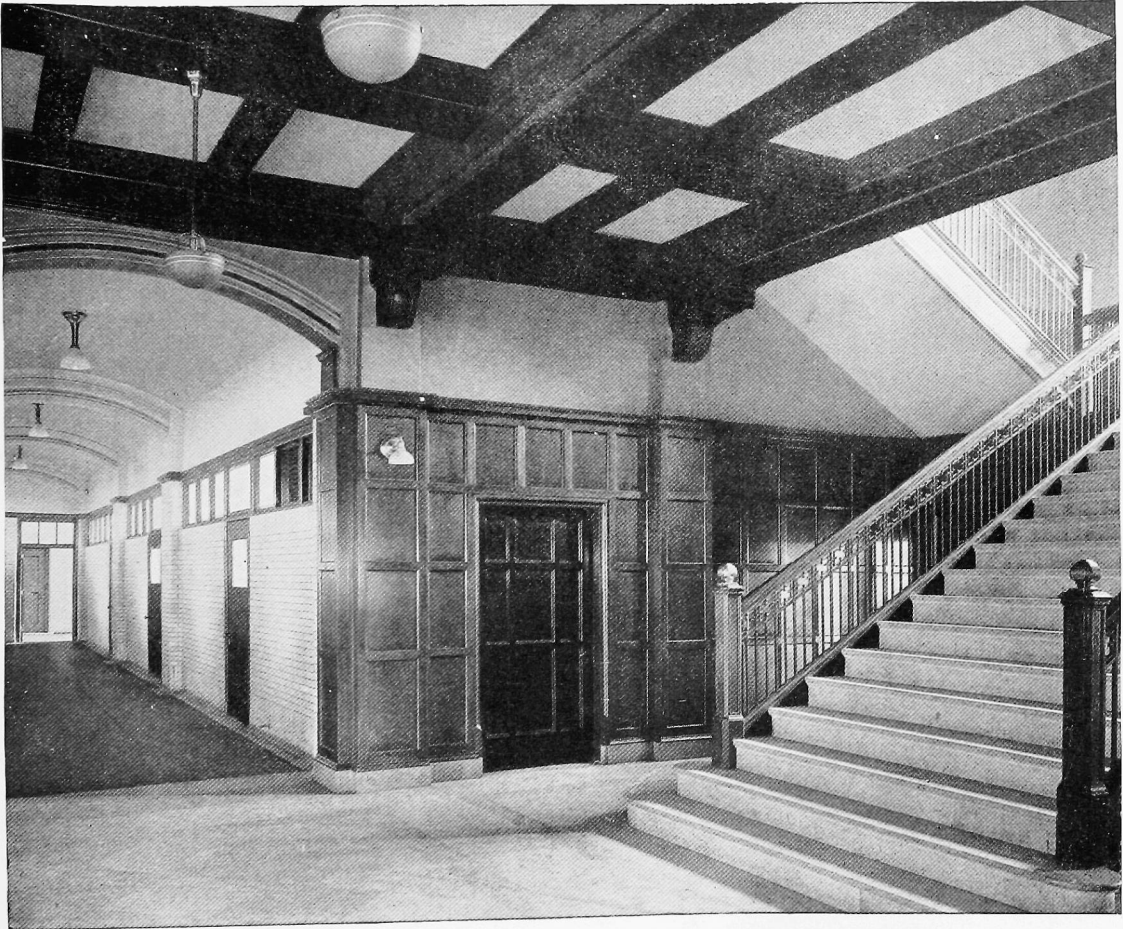


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## ERRATA

Page 9—MacDougall, Spanish 93%  
should read 81%.

The Chronicler asks us to make the following correction:

Page 73—Preparatory School Concert  
scheduled for December 12th.  
will not take place.



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